

7 O'Clock Edition.

**20** PAGES  
TODAY

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

VOL. 57. NO. 299.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 16, 1905.

PRICE (In St. Louis, One Cent  
(Outside St. Louis, Two Cents)

## LAY DEAD IN HOTEL ALL NIGHT; FRIEND MISSING

Chambermaid at the Barnum Thought Man on Bed Was Sleeping, Discovery Being Made Many Hours Later.

## UNKNOWN AT HOTEL, OTHER GUEST GONE

Opium Found in His Effects—Woman on Laclede Avenue, From Description, Thinks He Was Racetrack Man.

The dead body of a man, whose identity has not been established, was found on a bed in room 15 at the Hotel Barnum, Sixth street, between Washington avenue and St. Charles street, Friday morning.

There were no signs of violence. A slight frost showed about the lips. The pillow was damp and smelled of acid. On his left hand was a small sore. A similar sore was found on his right leg. He had worn a brown plaid sack coat and vest, gray trousers, a white blue-figure shirt and a black soft hat.

Last Saturday night two men registered at the hotel as T. Martin and R. H. Patterson of Illinois.

The two names were written on one line of the register, with the abbreviation, "Ills," following.

The men were assigned to the room and went to bed. They left the hotel Sunday morning.

About 1 a. m. Thursday the two men returned and again registered, asking to be assigned to the room they had previously occupied.

This time they registered as residing in St. Louis. One man was about 5 feet 10 inches in height, thin, smooth-faced, with sallow complexion, about 40 years old.

His companion was more heavily built, not quite so tall, with auburn hair, and was 45 years old.

### Registered Again.

When they had registered the heavier man left the hotel, returning about 2 a. m. intoxicated.

From that hour nothing was seen of the men until the dead body of the heavier built of the two was found on the bed.

But Cora Stewart, a chambermaid at the hotel, says that she heard voices in room 15 about 9 a. m. Thursday.

William Edwards, the colored porter, says he heard the sound of snoring coming from room 15 about 10 a. m. Thursday.

Last Thursday night, thinking that room 15 had been vacated, Night Clerk Carter assigned two other guests of the hotel to that room. When they were there it was seen that a man was lying on the bed apparently asleep.

Carter thought the proprietor of the hotel, H. Walker, who acts as day clerk, might have assigned the room to some one who had picked the new arrivals in another apartment.

When Walker reached the office Friday morning Carter asked him about it and they went to room 15. The man was still on the bed.

They shot the supposed sleeping guest. Then it was discovered that he was dead.

In the dead man's pockets were found a package of gun opium wrapped in a Chinese newspaper, a slip of paper bearing the address, "Mrs. Maggie Tekey, 448 Laclede avenue," a letter addressed to Frank White, Grand Grove Farm, Worth, Ill., two racetrack badges for the Delmar and Union tracks, long steel hook for cleaning out the hoofs of a horse, and a purse in which were a few coppers.

### No Marks Found.

There were a number of unused cigarette papers scattered about the floor, as if a package had been opened and allowed to blow loose.

The man's underclothing bore no marks that might lead to identification. His companion has not been seen since he went to bed Thursday morning and the man now dead went out returning later intoxicated.

Mrs. Margaret Tekey of 448 Laclede avenue says that a man known to her only as "Dicks" answers the description of the man, with the exception that he wore no mustache when she last saw him, last April.

This man was employed by her brother, George Coleman, who was a racehorse owner, and who died in New Orleans last March.

### GREASON ACQUITTED OF MURDER CHARGE

## MOVE IS ON TO STOP FIGHTING IN MANCHURIA

## MAXIMUM RATE LAW IS TIED UP BY THE COURTS

## OLD MARKSMAN DEAD AT TARGET GIVES MYSTERY

Effort Being Made to Get Russia and Japan to Rest Their Arms Until Peace Commissioners Can Meet.

## PLENIPOTENTIARIES ARE PRACTICALLY SELECTED

Each Nation Names Its Envoys and First Meeting Will Probably Be Held About First of August.

By Wire from the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—A move which is being pushed with vigor along diplomatic channels today, supposedly at the instigation of President Roosevelt, though his hand does not show in this work, has for its object the immediate cessation of all hostilities in Manchuria.

It is taken for granted that the first step to be taken by the peace plenipotentiaries of Russia and Japan when they meet here, will be the declaration of a formal armistice. The present indications are, however, that before this step is taken the Japanese troops will have forced another bloody battle, unless some move is made to call off Field Marshal Oyama and his dogs of war.

The plan is to draw up a peace protocol at once. The document will probably be framed in Washington and signed by the plenipotentiaries of Russia and Japan in that city, and will be binding only until the peace congress is assembled and has had time to declare a formal armistice.

Some fear is expressed here that Japan cannot be induced to sign the protocol. Gen. Oyama is now said to hold a strong strategic position and to be able to administer a crushing defeat to Gen. Linevitch and possibly cause him to surrender. The temptation to add one more to their series of brilliant victories is said to be strong with the Japanese.

Transportation Lines to Fight for Permanent Restraining Order—Shippers Denied the Right to Ask for Penalties.

By

Wire

from

the

Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, June 16.—Judge Smith McPherson of Red Oak, Ia., in the United States District Court here, today issued a temporary injunction restraining the State Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners of Missouri and the Attorney-General of the State from enforcing the maximum freight-rate law.

The Kansas City shippers are also restrained from claiming penalties under the law.

The injunction was granted at the request of 18 railroads doing business in Missouri, who brought suit against the State officials on the ground that the rates provided in the new law are prohibitive and would amount to the confiscation of their property.

The suit against the three Kansas City shippers is intended to cover all shippers in the State as a class, and the order of the court against them will prevent them from bringing action against the railroads under the law.

The court order is made removable June 26, when the railroads will seek to have it made permanent. At that time District Judge John F. Phillips will hear the case with Judge McPherson.

Whenever view is taken, his death is assignable to his fondling familiarity with the deadly weapons.

Dr. Close thought so much of his pistol that he kept them in a safe under the protection of a combination. And he kept his ammunition in another safe under lock and key.

This discovery was made Friday by Public Administrator Troll when he went to the house to take charge of the effects of the dead man. A large safe in the doctor's office, the door of which was not locked, for the evident reason that the doctor had just taken it from the revolver which ended his life, was found to contain 20 weapons of all kinds, most of them of the finest makes.

A smaller safe in the hall was locked, but the key was found and it was discovered to be filled with all kinds of ammunition.

A third safe, under a combination lock, could not be opened and an expert was sent for.

Next to his weapon fad, the most curious thing about Dr. Close, who was regarded as eccentric, was his fear of a night intrusion. He went to extraordinary lengths in the precautions he took against anybody getting into the house at night.

Whether it was robbery or a murderous attack that he feared is not known.

The front door he barricaded with a scantling, braced against the stairs, which made it invulnerable. Unable to barricade the other doors and windows he guarded against ingress through them by cunningly devised alarm traps, which he carefully set every night before he went to bed.

In the kitchen twine was stretched across the door and three windows in such a way that it would be broken if a person attempted to enter by either way, and weights, released in a contrivance placed in the middle of the floor, would discharge a revolver.

The windows of his office were also protected by twine, which was connected with an alarm even more ingenious. The twine was attached to a little trap set like a "deadfall," such as boy-trappers set for small animals. If the twine was touched or broken the trap would fall, releasing a weight which would open the throttle of a whistle placed in the spout of a seltzer bottle filled with compressed air and its whistle would sound loudly for several moments.

He explained that a portrait of Mrs. Joyce had been enlarged, and Mrs. Creveling suggested that it would be better to enlarge a portrait of the Captain and present it to him. Creveling said he was glad to do so, and took the enlarged portrait to the house.

He found the frames of the two portraits did not match, and he had another frame that did match put around the new one.

It was then, he said, that Capt. Joyce expressed his delight and kissed him.

On cross examination, he went again into the story of the engagement. He said that he was proposed to; his wife said that he did not propose.

His story as told Friday is:

Story of Engagement.

They were sitting on the front porch of the Joyce home, in the balmy moonlight, on the evening of May 14, 1903, and whispering sweet nothings to each other. Miss Joyce said:

"I like you, and I believe I could learn to love you."

He said:

"Well, if you love me, let us become engaged."

All right; let's become engaged."

And it was so.

It was then introduced in an effort to show that they were practically engaged before he enlisted in the United States army in 1898. One of these letters from him to his fiancee, reading address, "My Dear Anna," being a derivation from her middle name of Anna, and closed with the declaration, "Love of a lifetime," was explained, being a Latin word meaning "I love."

Michigan Men Turn Pros.

DETROIT, Mich., June 16.—Capt. Charles Butterfield, shortstop of the University of Michigan baseball team, and Dave, first baseman of the same team, have wired acceptance of terms to the Calumet Club of the Copper Country-Soo League, and were sent instructions today to report as soon as possible. Capt. Thomas Leahy of the University of Wisconsin team wires he will report after graduation this week. Outfielder Lewis of the same team is here.

Commerce Ninth Bank.

NEW YORK, June 16.—A compiled list of the largest banks in the United States shows the National Bank of Commerce of St. Louis to be ninth in size, as compared with eleventh one year ago.

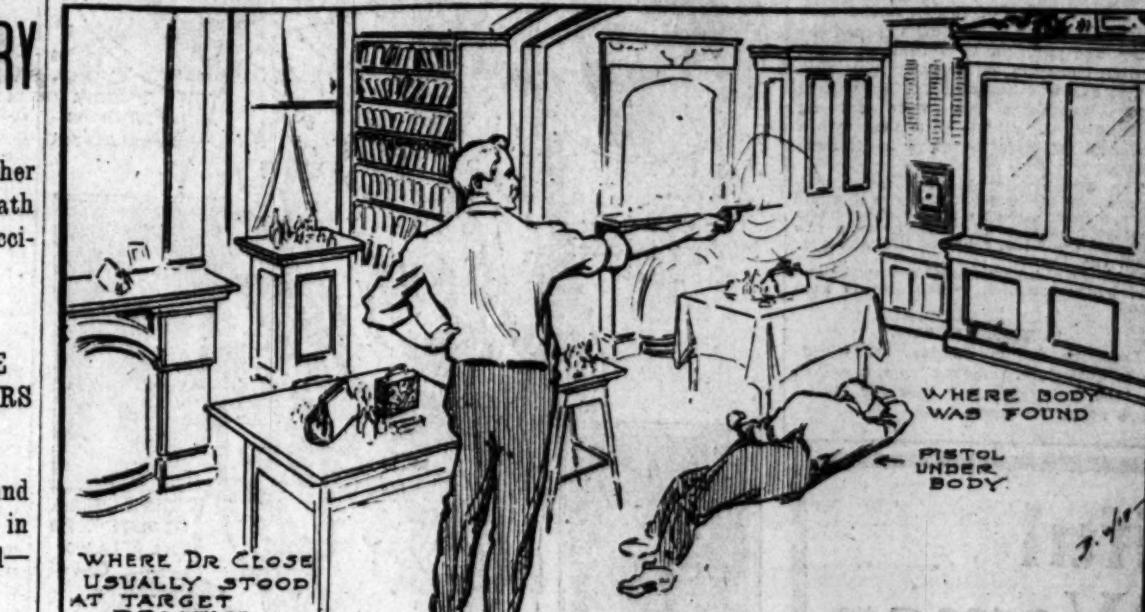
The Third National Bank of St. Louis is tenth and the Mechanics-American National 20th.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

"First in everything."

CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE.

## Eccentric Old Physician and Scene of His Strange Death in Midst of Firearms



DR. JAMES A. CLOSE

## FIREARMS IN DR. CLOSE'S HOME

REVOLVERS.

One magazine automatic 6-inch barrel, .32-caliber, steel bullet, loaded.

Handsome, hammerless, 22 caliber, long range, leather barrel.

Double barrel, .32 caliber, steel bullet, loaded.

One magazine, 12-inch barrel, .22-caliber, steel bullet, 18-inch barrel.

One magazine, .45-caliber, 3-inch barrel, steel bullet, loaded.

Double magazine, .32 caliber, 16-inch barrel, cylinder in handle, long barrel, loaded.

Muzzle loader, 100 years old, loaded.

One magazine, wooden case, long range, .32-caliber, steel bullet, loaded.

One magazine, leather and steel case, long range, .32-caliber, steel bullet, loaded.

Double barrel, old fashion, muzzle loader, cushion cap.

Single barrel, old fashion, cartridge.

bine, muzzle loader.

Latest make, magazine, single barrel, long range, leather case.

Double barrel, hammerless.

Five, double-barreled hammerless, cost \$100; Marlin repeating rifle, .22 caliber, steel bullets, cost over \$100.

There was a large quantity of ammunition. Shelves, desks, boxes, everywhere anything could be laid contained some. One chest, 3x3x4 feet, contained ammunition of every description.

Estimated cost of firearms and ammunition, \$100.

The inspectors expect Lewis to supply the evidence showing the extent to which these demands have been met. Before the beginning of the hearing this morning Lewis refused to make statement of his defense, saying: "I think I have had publicity enough. I must refuse to discuss my defense, but at late date I will make a statement over my own signature."

Judge Barclay said the only defense he would discuss was that of the charges that Lewis had received salary as president of the bank.

He said: "Lewis did not draw a wage of salary. We have vouchers to show that the money claimed to have been paid Lewis as salary was paid to employees and did not go to Lewis."

It is said that the hearing will be completed Saturday.

Congressional Lands of Indians apportioned with H. Kramer of Indiana vice-president of the bank, and was the only outsider at the hearing.

STILL PROMISING SHOWER.

Weather Bureau Not Dismayed by Failure of Thunderstorms to Make Good.

The hearts of all the parched ones weather-makers warm, for keep on insisting there will be thunderstorms. Ah yes, the kind forecaster, the knowing Weather Wis., predicts there will be no drought. His forecast: Here it is:

"Thunderstorms for Saturday and Sunday; cooler Sunday; rain; light winds; variable winds."

This Friday's warning was issued Thursday for the first time, so the public is caught without its umbrella. It will be its own fault."

There have been heavy rains to the West, North and South and showers nearly everywhere. St. Louis has been the Arizona desert seems to be the only dry spots in the country. The temperature is lower in the North, but higher elsewhere.

Temperatures at 7 a. m.: St. Louis, 72; New York, 72; Boston, 72; Philadelphia, 74; Washington, 74; Chicago, 72; Minneapolis, 72; Cincinnati, 72.

DID OLD MAN KICK CHILD?

Meyer Cohen, 72 years old, of 222 Blodde street was fined 15 cents by Judge Pollard in the County Court for striking his son, the 12-year-old Meyer Cohen, Jr., on the head with a wooden spoon.

It was charged that several days ago Cohen bought the teapot from Cohen, who understood that it could be exchanged if his mother did not want it.

Cohen refused to give it back, so his son beat him, according to the police.

Both Cohen and his son were taken to the police station, where they were held until the trial.

At midnight Carl Johnson of Louisville reported to the police that he had been wounded in the same place. And the police said they would investigate that case.

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## NEW ORDINANCE TO BURY WIRES

Bill Will Be Introduced Aimed at Western Union and Postal Companies.

The Board of Public Improvements has taken up the subject of underground wires again. President O'Reilly is framing a bill to be introduced in the Municipal Assembly by the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph companies one year from the signing of the proposed ordinance, which is to get their wires underground and their poles removed in what is known as the downtown district.

This district is bounded by the river, Twenty-second street, Washington and Spruce streets.

The original ordinance commanded these and all other wire-using companies to have their wires underground March 10, 1905.

The other companies complied with the ordinance, the two did not. But the city authorities did not push them in the matter, owing to the fact that so much digging would have interfered with the construction during the period of the World's Fair. Now the city has no power to see that the work is carried out.

The annual tax of \$5 a pole imposed by the first ordinance was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, and the city has been compelled to drop the ordinance, now being framed.

Barfoot sandals for men, women or children windows for prices at Boehm's.

## CALL DOCTOR TO CHLOROFORM DOG

Dispensary Physician Ends Life of Canine That Had Fit and Alarmed Neighbors.

Dr. Piker of the South Side Dispensary ran out of the front door of that institution at 11 o'clock Friday morning, carrying a bottle of chloroform in one hand and a towel in the other.

"Run quick!" cried the two children who had gone to summon him.

Dr. Piker obeyed and rapped violently on the front door of Joseph Burns' residence next door. Mr. Burns opened the door and Dr. Piker seized a small Scotch terrier by his arms and told the dog he was having a fit. So were a dozen neighbors who were dancing around the street. But that was a different fit, and therefore a different story.

The doctor saturated the town with chloroform and applied it where it would stop the fits going on. Then he turned the dog over to the terrier. In a few minutes the fatal fever of life was over with the dog.

Then the neighbors breathed easier and Dr. Piker returned to his station next door.

### SUMMER COLDS.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine, the world-wide Cold Cure, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.

## A Beautiful Woman

Cannot remain beautiful and drink Coffee

In most cases it tends to congest the liver. Then comes nervousness, sallow skin, stomach troubles and a variety of aches and ills directly caused by COFFEE. This is true in man as well as woman.

Health is a

### Divine Gift

Always ready for us and produces more pleasure than any other one thing. To throw it away for a few cups of Coffee is an exceedingly bad move.

It's easy to quit when one can have well-made

## POSTUM

And the relief from aches and ills is quick.

10 days trial is worth while.

"There's a Reason"

Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in each pkg.

## SLASHING PRICES ON Men's Suits

The stock is entirely too large—and MUST be reduced at once, and at any loss! These prices show we mean business.

Men's \$12.50 and \$13.50 \$9.98  
Suits cut to . . . . . TERMS \$1.00 A WEEK.

Men's \$15, \$16.50 and \$18 \$13.50  
Suits cut to . . . . . TERMS \$1.00 A WEEK.

Men's \$20, \$22.50 and \$25 \$16.50  
Suits cut to . . . . . TERMS \$1.00 A WEEK.

Men's 2-Piece Suits, Coat and \$4.95  
Trousers, great line . . . . . and up  
TERMS \$1.00 A WEEK.



**UNIVERSAL SATISFACTION**  
**CREDIT CLOTHING CO.**  
706 N. BROADWAY.

HEALTHFUL, REFRESHING, APPETIZING

Drink DUFFY'S 1842

**CIDER**

Recommended by the Best Doctors Everywhere.  
STERILIZED, CARBONATED, NON-ALCOHOLIC.

The Pure Juice of the Apple.  
IT CONTAINS NO PRESERVATIVE.  
OUR BOTTLES ON CIDER FREE.

AMERICAN FRUIT PRODUCT CO., Rochester, N. Y.

Red Cross Vinegar Co., Distributor,  
304 Main St., St. Louis, Mo. Telephone, Main 244.

## Sweet Girl Graduates and Serious Boys On the High School Program



### TO THE SWEET GIRL GRADUATE

'Tis well to study calculus and "Caesar's Commentary." For every kind of knowledge in this world is necessary; But while the path of learning to its very height you tread, And while your mind on knowledge, like a pampered child, is fed, Remember, oh, remember, there's a heap in making bread!

'Tis well to study Emerson and know his "Compensation." For 'tis a principle that rules our slightest calculation; But while you muse and speculate and study to be wise, And meditate and cogitate, think and philosophize, Remember, oh, remember, there's a lot in baking pies!

W. L. C.

## GIRL IS FINED \$3 FOR QUARRELING

Miss Wells Remained a Prisoner While Her Mother Went After Money.

Dressed stylishly in a white duck suit, Miss Martha Wells, aged 18, pattered her pretty white shoes nervously in front of the iron-barred cell of Wyoming Street Police Court Friday morning, while her mother hurried to their home, 6716 South Broadway, to get \$3, the amount of the costs assessed against Miss Wells by Judge Kleiber, on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Seeing an undertaker's wagon passing outside his cell window, he remarked: "I guess that's my box. Well, I'll be danged if I'll pay for it."

He explained a little, but requested his mother to stay away from the jail as his fear was her presence would shake him off.

When the Sheriff started with him toward the scaffold he began to show signs of despair, however. To Father Sammon, who accompanied him, he repeatedly declared his innocence.

On the trap he suddenly broke down and wept bitterly, screaming and exclaiming: "For all my sins I'm sorry. May God have mercy on my soul."

He was hardly able to stand until the trap was sprung. Botts was only 21 years old.

He was ordered to take her in custody. He did not place her in a cell like an ordinary prisoner, but he marooned her where it would be only a few feet from the iron-barred cell to the iron-barred cell. Seizing her daughter in this position, Mrs. Wells quickly got the money and purchased her liberty.

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MOTHER KILLS 4 CHILDREN

Iowa Woman Butchers Little Ones and Commits Suicide.

DUBUQUE, Io., June 16.—Mrs. Paul Klass has killed her four small children and committed suicide at her home near Kiser, Wis., eight miles east of Dubuque. She used a large butcher knife, cutting the little ones' throats. The oldest child was 6 and the youngest a baby.

We believe the weather Saturday will be fair. Cool.

June 17, 1904, was partly cloudy, tem-

perature, max. 81; min. 62.

Pure food laws are good. The absolute pur-

ity of Burnett's Vanilia has never been ques-

tioned.

## The Simmons Company

## GIRLS, NO FRILLS, AT CENTRAL HIGH

Commencement Marked by Simple Dress of Graduates, Numbering 147.

### BOYS' HOSIERY EXCEPTED

Feet Clad in Cream Gray Divide Interest With Essays and Music.

Ninety-seven young women and 30 young men received their diplomas as Central High School graduates Friday.

Christopher W. Johnson, president of the Board of Education, delivered the diplomas, and said some nice things about the class and the opportunities that lay before them.

The exercises were held in the Odeon, and there was no room left by the time the mothers, sisters and small brothers of the graduates got their seats.

There were more men present than at the Mary Institute graduation exercises held a few days ago, but yet the men were hopelessly in the minority.

"Sweet Simplicity" came into her own at this commencement. It was not requested or suggested by the faculty, and maybe that was the reason, but at any rate, the girls were dressed in the simplest and neatest fashion.

There were only three trains, and frills and furbelows were extremely scarce. The dresses were mostly of Irish linen, and made plain. Most of the girls carried small bouquets of marguerites, the class flower, and asparagus, but there was no pretentious drill in the manner of carrying bouquets.

Those of the pupils and their parents who drove to the Odeon in carriages showed true class patriotism by decorating their whips with ribbons of the class colors of green and white and the school colors of red and blue.

High School cadets acted as ushers, and had their troubles with the big, good-natured but insistent crowd.

A corps of teachers doing "police duty" throughout the auditorium prevented any boisterous applause, and except for a few vigorous whistles when Grable Weber, one of the school athletes, got his diploma, the audience was very circumspect. The boys outshone the girls in the matter of applause.

The class—the largest in the history of Central High, and perhaps the largest ever to be known there, as the two other high schools now have their own classes—filled the stage. The 97 young women were ranged at each end; the 50 young men, in four rows, were placed in the center, boldly facing the audience.

Hosiery, Cream Gray.

They sat sedately enough, these young men. Each of them had a white shirt, and his coat lapels and had carefully creased trousers and each, as he sat down, carefully and "hitched up" these trousers in a manner to preserve the crease, displayed the fact that he had a pair of socks.

For the most part, these socks, thus revealed, were a dainty cream gray, with openwork vines running through the thread. Here and there was some artistic crocheting, and now and then there was a flash of red above the low quarter patent leather shoes and beneath the "hitched-up" trousers; one woman even declared one of the pairs of socks was black. But for the most part they were cream gray with openwork vines as ornaments.

The graduates on the program, and their subjects, had been taught "Schools of History in Our Schools"; Sadie Cecelia Doyle; oration, "The Yellow Peril"; Maurice Litton Friedman; essay, "The Yellow Peril"; Arthur S. Lyttton; oration, "War a Test of Civilization"; Robert C. Palmer; essay, "The Schiller Centenary"; Lucy E. Foote; oration, "A Last Word on the Monroe Doctrine"; Arthur S. Lyttton; essay, "The Class Ode"; Eugenia Stoutenburg; oration, "Eis to Froster"; Charles H. Weis.

There were music by the Glee, Mandolin and Violin Clubs, and mention was

CARTERS  
TITLE  
IVER  
PILLS.

CURB SICK HEADACHE.

Genuine Must Bear

Fa-Simile Signature

Frank Stock

The Person Who

Knows HOW To

Do ONE Thing

Exceedingly WELL

is in most demand today.

IF YOU ARE SUCH A ONE you should find no difficulty in keeping steadily employed through

Post-Dispatch Wants

YOUR DRUGGIST IS OUR WANT AD AGENT.

made of the fact that degrees had been conferred on men by Prof. William J. Bryan and Chairman Stevenson by Williams College. Prof. Bryan's degree was M.A. conferred on Washington University because of his learning, and the fact that women to Washington more young men and women to Washington or dead.

He wrote the class song, which closed the exercises Friday.

The degree of Ph. D. was conferred on him by the University of Pennsylvania for scholarly attainment.

One stanza and the refrain of the class song follow:

"By the mighty Mississippi, sweeping to the sea,  
Stands our glorious Alma Mater—  
Sister perpetually.

In the ranks of noble and battle of the city's life,  
Calm, serene, reserved and noble, unassailed by strife.

"Sing our chorus of devotion,  
Till we rend the sky;  
Hall to thee, our Alma Mater—  
Hall to Central High!"

It was sung with much spirit, to the tune of "Annie Lyle," the entire class taking part.

Following is a list of the graduates:

College Classical Course:

Babette Kahn, Maurice L. Friedman.

Scientific Course:

Sadie C. Doyle, Helen C. Griswold, Mabel Hays, Clara C. Herring, Edna Hodder, Marion G. Judge, Ethel M. Keller, Geraldine McGinnis, Minnie E. McGraw, Mathilde A. Michaud, Anna M. Overend, Edith Fucker, Vesta E. Pease, Edith E. Schenck, Helen Shoemaker, Eugenia Stoutenburg, Margaret J. Sullivan, Alice T. Tamm, Thomas Farling Jr., Wm. E. Kemp, Maurice Press, Walter O. Schmidt, Louis B. Sher, Clarence E. Spur, Sol A. Steinberg, Byron H. Lewis.

Commercial Course:

Dorothy Boehm, Lily Heidenmann, Charles H. Huff, Otto Lester.

General Course:

Jesse C. Beckman, Laura Brown, Alvina O. Conrad, Helen Creecullus, Louise Doersbaum, Edna F. Frazee, Mabel Franklin, Irene Garbarino, Agnes Garber, Lydia Giesler, Anna Grace Jones, Anna Krauth, Mildred M. Krauth, Mercedes Loske, Lois M. Mann, Josephine Mann, Hallie May, Rose May, Margaret Montgomery, Hallie Myers, Edna Paton, Carrie Retzko, Zella Rose, Helen Ritter, Gertrude Schmid, Anna Shultz, Laura J. Suds, Winnifred M. Weber, Frank V. Beck, Frank W. Fitch, Charles G. Glasgow, Robert Johnson Jr., Abram J. Madsen, Fred D. Nelson, Lester R. Palmer, Robert C. Palmer, Charles G. Perry, Geo. F. Reppy, Frank L. Sachs, Clarence S. Standard, Herbert S. Walker, John W. R. Walker, Robert Tanquary, Grable B. Weber, Lester J. Weiss, Edward L. Westcott, Lynn Louis White.

Art Course:

Josephine Balset, Mabel Bancroft, Bertha Becker, Edna Cashin, Maymeine Clark, Gladys Coblentz, Effie G. De Veaux, Rubie Farrar, Lucy Foote, Eddie A. Gannett, Ethel J. Gannett, Mabel Hedges, Anna A. Hedges, Anna Hedges, Janet G. Oliver, Jeannette Jeanne, Carol A. Skinner, Frank W. Smith, Ruth Stebbins, Stephen A. Adams, Elmer C. Adkins, Arthur S. Lyttton.

H. Huff, Otto Lester.

## SCHROERS: "S-SHI THEY ARE WOMEN"





## WANT BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

Playgrounds Association to Form Libraries.

The Vacation Playgrounds Association has appointed Mrs. Frederick W. Blomberg chairman of the Library Committee.

An effort is being made to collect books suitable for children to form a sort of travelling library-passing it from playground to playground as they are read.

Families having children's books for

which they have no use are asked to send them to the Shubert Building, Suite 1421 South Eleventh street, who will send for them.

The Celebrity Barefoot Sandals are better.

G. H. Boehmer Shoe Co., exclusive agents.

Cause for Wonder.

From Ally Sloper's Half Holiday.

Bertie—Well, it would surprise you to see the business done there.

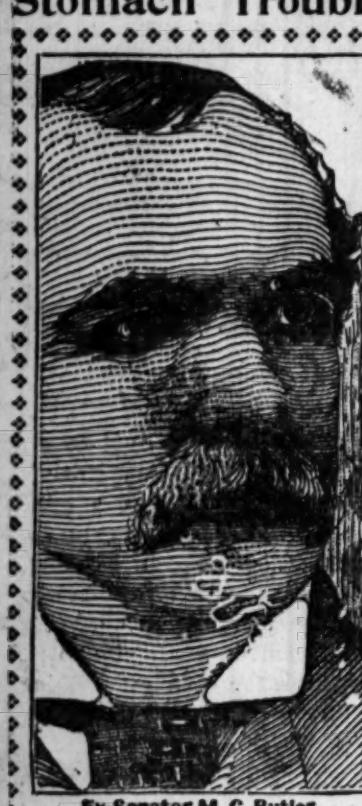
Farmer: Yes; and it surprises me to see some of the folk that help to do it.

It was read.

Knox tan Oxfords for men, \$4. G. H. Boehmer Shoe Co., sole agents, 410-412 Broadway.

U. S. SENATOR FROM SOUTH CAROLINA Recommends Pe-ru-na

Stomach Troubles and Dyspepsia



Ex-Senator M. C. Butler.

Hon. M. C. Butler, ex-U. S. Senator from South Carolina, two terms, in a letter from Washington, D. C., writes to the Peruna Medicine Co., as follows:

"I can recommend Peruna for dyspepsia and stomach trouble. I have been using your medicine for a short period and I feel very much relieved. It is indeed a wonderful medicine, besides a good tonic."

Dyspepsia Is Nothing More Nor Less Than Catarrh of the Stomach.

Dyspepsia Remedies Are Useless—Remove the Cause—This is the Only Rational Means of Cure.

Pe-ru-na Cures Catarrh—Whether of the Stomach or Any Other Organ, Therefore Pe-ru-na Cures Dyspepsia.

CATARH of the stomach is the correct name for most cases of dyspepsia.

To undertake to treat dyspepsia by the use of palliatives is only to temporize without any permanent results.

In order to cure catarrh of the stomach the catarrh must be eradicated.

To eradicate the catarrh, a catarrh remedy must be used.

Manifestly, a local catarrh remedy cannot be a general one.

Only an internal catarrh remedy, such as Peruna, is available.

Peruna exactly meets the indications.

Do Not Delay.

If you are suffering from indigestion or dyspepsia and have tried ordinary remedies without relief, it is safe to assume that your case is one of catarrh of the stomach.

Do not neglect this condition. Delays are dangerous.

Only the article of Peruna taken now will save you much needless suffering and expense.

Suffered Three Years.

Milburn Kenworthy, 600 Broad street, Newark, N. J., secretary of the Newark Chamber of Commerce, was troubled with catarrh of the head and stomach for about three years. I decided to try Peruna. In three weeks I was much better. In seven weeks more I was well. I am very much pleased with Peruna."

Hom. M. C. Butler, ex-U. S. Senator from South Carolina, two terms, in a letter from Washington, D. C., writes to the Peruna Medicine Co., as follows:

"I can recommend Peruna for dyspepsia and stomach trouble. I have been using your medicine for a short period and I feel very much relieved. It is indeed a wonderful medicine, besides a good tonic."

**\$1 EACH WEEK BUYS THESE GOODS**

Candidly Speaking, We Believe In Honesty

We believe that honest goods at honest prices sold to honest people will win.

We believe that if we give the public good values at genuinely low prices on small weekly payments, they'll be permanent customers of ours.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating. We opened a new store—stocked it with new and stylish clothing—threw open our doors with an offer to sell our good wearing apparel to the public at **ONE DOLLAR A WEEK**—and we have been successful. If YOU haven't traded with us we want you to come tomorrow and open an account.

### THREE SPECIAL OFFERS:

#### MEN'S PANTS

A large variety of our regular \$3 quality, pure worsted pants, \$5.00.

**\$1.95**

#### BOY'S SUITS

Blue Serge, double or single breasted, plaid or Norfolk styles, for boys to 16 years old; worth \$5.00 values.

**\$3.95**

#### MEN'S SUITS

An immense variety of Worsted, Cheviot, Serge, new gray and fancy effects; regular \$5.00 values.

**\$12**

ALL OUR GOODS PLAINLY MARKED IN ONE PRICE

**St. Louis Clothing Co.**

E. B. HOLLAND, Manager.

**906 FRANKLIN AV.**

OPEN SATURDAYS TILL 10:30 P. M.

**"DOUBLE TIPPED" Amsterdam Silk Gloves**

Amsterdam Double Tipped Silk Gloves are like steel fibre when it comes to wear-resistance. The finger ends are reinforced by an absolute purity—elasticity—strength and fades less dye. Every conceivable shade as well as plain black and white.

50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 at all stores. Guarantee ticket with every pair.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

## GREENE AND HEINZE MAY GET TOGETHER

Consolidation of Interests of Independent Copper Kings Is Probable.

### BOTH FIGHTING TRUST

Each Has Had a Battle and Neither Was Put Out of Business.

By Lassie Wiles From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 16.—Col. William C. Greene, vice-president of the Greene Consolidated Copper Co. and its allied companies, and F. Augustus Heinze, the ruling spirit in the United Copper Co., which has been fighting the Amalgamated Copper Co. in Montana for years, had a conference on Tuesday last, but both men left here to visit their properties. As a result it is not unlikely that the next few months will see a merger of the Greene and Heinze copper interests.

Col. Greene and Mr. Heinze left this city together, although the former was for Sonora, Mexico, and the latter for British Columbia, and, according to private dispatches, they had another conference in Chicago on Wednesday. The negotiations have not gone far enough to admit of any detailed discussion of terms, but it is said that the merger will take the form of an actual consolidation of properties, brought about probably through a holding company.

The announcement of the prospective merger puts an end to talk that has been current in Wall street for months that negotiations were on between Mr. Heinze and Mr. H. H. Rogers or some other representative of the Amalgamated Copper Co. for the purchase of the United Copper Co. by the Amalgamated.

The new commission if worked out will prove the most formidable rival that the Amalgamated Copper Co. has encountered since its formation.

The Greene Consolidated Co. produces somewhat more than 60,000,000 pounds of copper a year. It is capitalized at \$7,200,000, the shares selling at a par value of \$100. The Union Copper Co. produces 10,000,000 pounds a year, 100,000 pounds and has outstanding \$5,000,000 preferred and \$45,000,000 common stock. The par value of the shares is \$100. Neither company has any bonded debt.

In addition to its corporate phase the merger of the Greene and Heinze companies will bring together two of the most picturesque men that Wall street has known in years.

Col. Greene, ex-ranchman, and "gun-fighter" in the hills of the revolver that defended him in earlier days, came into New York six or eight years ago and established himself in his home company. The business grew and Col. Greene branched out into the gold and silver mining business, maintaining at the same time interests in ranches in the Southwest. His enterprises have always been essentially of a personal character, and the result has been that the different times he has been in combat with nearly all the financial camps on Wall street.

It was more than a year ago that John G. Gates, the oil tycoon, tried to buy the Greene copper company right. Some lively times followed, in which the stock dropped on the curb as rapidly as it had risen, and then had dropped in the last few days, but the price was the same as in other contests of the same kind. Mr. Gates and his associates were the most interesting characters in Greene's history.

One of the most interesting chapters in Heinze's history is the attempt of a Standard Oil group of capitalists a few years ago to buy the United. Heinze was hardly out of his twenties when he put up his business because he dared to "buck" the Amalgamated. The attempt has not succeeded yet.

See our windows for reduced prices on boys' and girls' tan shoes. Boehmer, 410 Broadway.

### CHICAGO AND RETURN.

Very low rates via Wabash June 16 to 18. Eighth and Olive.

### TO LIMIT HEIGHT OF HOTELS

Bill Exempting Hostelries Submitted to Committee.

The Municipal Affairs Committee of the Council will specify a limit in the exempted hotels and office structures from the height of 150 feet. The bill was referred to the Committee on Thursday evening's meeting of the Council at the suggestion of Building Commissioner Smith, who suggested that there ought to be a limit.

Bills appropriating \$400 for horses for the Coroner's office and a like amount for a horse and wagon for the Boiler and Inspection Department were passed.

House bill No. 2 authorizing the Suburban Electric Railway to lay tracks on private property along Franklin street was passed. The tracks were laid several years ago under a permit from the Mayor.

See our windows for reduced prices on boys' and girls' tan shoes. Boehmer, 410 Broadway.

### GOMEZ DEATH EXPECTED

Illness of Cuban General Has Reached Critical Stage

HAVANA, June 16.—Since midnight the condition of Gen. Maximo Gomez has steadily grown worse. It is now apparent that the gangrene resulting from the abscess on his hand for which he underwent an operation at the Mayo Clinic in May, is invading the action of the heart and other organs with the result that the General's death may be expected any time.

Edwin C. Burd Oxford, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5. G. H. Boehmer Shoe Co., sole agents, 410 Broadway.

White canvas Oxford for man, child. See windows for prices at Boehmer's.

Buy a Diamond on Credit. We deliver you a Diamond or Watch at once. Make the first small deposit and pay the balance monthly. Loftis Bros., 2d fl., Carlton bridge, 6th & Olive.

Robert F. James' Funeral.

The funeral of Robert F. James, the stock broker who died yesterday, will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock from the Methodist Church in St. Charles, Mo. His death was due to a nervous prostration.

Business at the Union Stock Yards under the firm name of James & Son. He was born and reared in St. Charles. He was a member of the National Union. His widow and one child survive him.

50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 at all stores. Guarantee ticket with every pair.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

FRIDAY-ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH-JUNE 16, 1905

## A Wonderful Sale of Boys' Wash Suits

Russian Blouse Suits, ages 2½ to 8 years; Sailor Suits, ages 5 to 12 years.

THIS mammoth sale of Boys' Wash Suits which begins here tomorrow will, without question, be the most noteworthy bargain event it has ever been our good fortune to announce in our Boys' Clothing Department. We purchased at an enormous sacrifice the entire season's accumulation of one of the largest manufacturers of Boys' Wash Suits in New York—in all about 1000 suits. It is impossible for us to describe these suits here. You'll have to see them to realize how very extraordinary the values are. Sufficient to say that you can choose from

1000 High Class, Stylish Wash Suits at Less Than Cost to Manufacture

Boys' \$1.50 and \$2.00 Wash Boys' \$3.00 and \$3.50 Wash

Suits for 95¢

Suits at \$1.48

Boys' Russian and Sailor Blouse Suits, made in the height of style in plain linen crash, striped cheviots and madras. Colors: tan, blue and white, gray and also plain blue chambray. Prices of these suits in regular selling range from \$1.50 to \$2.

Your unrestricted choice of hundreds Saturday for.....

95¢

\$1.48

Boys' Russian and Sailor Blouse Suits, made in the height of style in plain linen crash, striped cheviots and madras. Colors: tan, blue and white, gray and also plain blue chambray. Prices of these suits in regular selling range from \$1.50 to \$2.

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Your unrestricted choice of hundreds Saturday for.....

95¢





## ALL BIDS REJECTED!! The Great Trustee's Sale Continues!

**NOTICE** I confidently expected to wind up this sale last Saturday. Acting under order of the court I advertised for bids for all that remained. The stock inventoried \$17,565.25. The highest bid received was \$4,320, which was rejected. Nothing remains therefore but to continue to dispose of the stock at retail—until it is all gone. From now on I am going to sell the stock at 25¢ on the dollar—one-fourth its real value—and at these prices it shouldn't take long to close it out. Extra salesmen have been engaged for Saturday and I hope to wait on everybody promptly.

B. CAPEL, Trustee  
For The Creditors

ENTIRE STOCK OF CLOTHING,  
HATS AND FURNISHINGS AT 25C ON THE \$1.00

### SUMMER COATS

Wonderful value. Men's light weight coats—made of all wool black serge and positive \$4.00 value..... \$1.98

### MENS' HATS

Men's \$3.00 Soft and Stiff Hats—all cut to. 98c Men's Straw Hats that were \$1 and \$1.50—for. 10c Men's Straw Hats that were 50c, now. 5c J. B. Stetson Hats, latest styles that were \$4 and \$5.00.... \$2.98 Men's Soft Crush Hats that were \$1.00, for. 29c

### BOYS' SUITS

Big lot of Boys' Knee Suits that were \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00, for 98c and \$1.48

### MEN'S SUITS

All \$10 SUITS \$2.95  
CUT TO

All \$20 SUITS \$4.85  
CUT TO

All \$3 Trousers 88c  
All \$5 Trousers \$1.45

RAINCOATS

About two dozen  
Craventte Raincoats, worth \$18 and \$20 for..... \$4.75

Open Saturday Night Until 11 O'Clock

### MENS' FURNISHINGS

Men's Underwear—the 50c quality for..... 15c  
Men's Underwear—the \$1.00 quality for..... 23c

Men's Soft Shirts—\$1.00 and \$1.50 kind for.... 44c

Men's Neckwear—the 25c quality for.... 5c

Men's Suspenders—all 50c qualities for..... 13c

Men's Half Hose that were 25c.... 72c

Men's Handkerchiefs that were 25c.... 4c

Men's Linen Cuffs—4 ply—white—were 25c—3 pair for..... 25c

Rubber Collars—the 25c kind..... 13c

Monarch and Unique White Shirts—slightly soiled—the \$1.00 and \$1.50 kind—now..... 34c

**LAWRENCE CLOTHING CO.**  
13 NORTH BROADWAY 13

The Store with the Green Signs—On Broadway between Chestnut and Market Streets. Look for the right number. Watch for the Green Signs.

Vacation Time **FRISCO SYSTEM** Vacation Time  
=\$21.00=

Pays for a week's trip to

**Eureka Springs, Ark.**

including Sleeping Car and Railroad Fare in both directions from St. Louis and Room and Meals for Seven Days at the

**Beautiful Crescent Hotel**

TICKETS ON SALE EVERY DAY

Ask Mr. Deicke or any of his assistants about N. NINTH & OLIVE STREETS

**"Silver"**  
GRAND CORNELL

Frost, 50 inches.  
Back, 34 inches.  
Apparel, 24 inches.  
A PASTORAL TASTE  
GEO. P. DAVIS & CO., MAKERS

**DIAMONDS and WATCHES**  
\$1 A WEEK On Credit \$1 A WEEK  
DELIVERED ON 1st PAYMENT

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Rings—Fine perfectly cut diamonds—14-kt. jeweled American mountings; for ladies or gentlemen..... \$10  
Ladies' Watches—Fine jeweled American movement in gold filled cases; guaranteed for 20 years..... \$10  
Men's Watches—Fine jeweled American movement in gold filled cases; guaranteed for 20 years..... \$10  
Barefoot sandals for men, women or children. See windows for prices at Beaumer's.

J. F. Dailey & Co., 604 WASHINGTON AV.  
Open Saturday night

## FIGHTS TO POSSESS AN INCUBATOR BABY

Mrs. Blakely, Who Left Child in St. Louis, Sues Barlays Who Adopted It

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SELDALLA, Mo., June 15.—A legal battle for the possession of one of the incubator babies exhibited at the World's Fair last year will be inaugurated at Moline, Ill., tomorrow.

The child is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blakely of Kansas City, and was born Feb. 15, 1904, in St. Louis.

Mrs. Blakely, who had separated from her husband, left St. Louis as soon as she was able to travel, and, it is alleged, she made no provision for the care of the babe, who was subsequently given to the incubator concessionaires on the Pike.

Among those who saw and admired the child were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Barclay, childless couple then of St. Louis, but now of Moline.

At the close of the Fair Mr. and Mrs. Barclay legally adopted the babe. The adoption papers were drawn by Lawyer X. W. Williams of St. Louis.

Recently Mrs. Blakely, who is now being sued for divorce by her husband, has returned to St. Louis and is back again, and the Barlays have moved to Moline and ascertained that the Barlays had the child at Moline.

Two weeks ago the Barlays went to the ground that it had been taken from her by fraudulent means. Her request for a writ of habeas corpus was instituted, the case being set for June 17.

The Barlays, who are wealthy, will leave Moline at once to retain possession of the child.

The case gives promise of attracting wide interest and will prove of especial interest to many people in Missouri, Kansas and Illinois, who are cognizant of some of the facts, but not all of them.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. First in everything."

Editor and Part of Staff of New Orleans Daily Item Are in Prison.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, June 15.—Dominick C. O'Malley, editor and proprietor of the Daily Item, was arrested and imprisoned this morning on the charge of conspiracy to commit bribery, etc., against the Chief of Police, E. S. Whitaker. His managing editor, W. A. Smalley, who has worked for the Daily Item newspapers, was also taken into custody, and he was accused of being a member of the gang.

An additional charge against O'Malley

of importing and protecting pickpockets and thieves in their operations was also made.

O'Malley was indicted in 1891 on a charge of implication in the assassination of Chief of Police Hennessy. He left the city at the time but later returned to the city and accepted editorship of his newspaper. Last week he secured purported affidavits from men professing to be members of the police department on the strength of which he was exonerated.

Whitaker was indicted in 1891 on a charge of implication in the assassination of Chief of Police Hennessy. He left the city at the time but later returned to the city and accepted editorship of his newspaper. Last week he secured purported affidavits from men professing to be members of the police department on the strength of which he was exonerated.

Whitaker and O'Malley are personal enemies. A year ago one of the O'Malley reporters went into Whitaker's office and threatened him with a revolver. O'Malley is now accused of being the leader of a corrupt ring.

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Hand-tailored clothes, such as we sell, distinguish at a glance men who wear them. It also demonstrates the superior ability of the designer, and the best results of specialized tailoring, in fine work exclusively.



There's a difference and a dignity, grace and character about our garments which places them immeasurably superior to ordinary tailor-made or other ready-tailored garments; every little detail in workmanship and finish has received our careful care—it's a collection of high-class fashionable garments, that at once appeal to every lover of good clothes, and the fact that we have all we claim is the best reason why you should see the proofs—the garments themselves.

\$15 for splendid qualities, and the finest up to \$35.

**Werner Bros.**  
The Republic Bldg.,  
On Olive Street at Seventh.



The Credit Store That  
Always Gives You Bargains

**Special for Saturday**

75 Men's All-wool Fancy Mixture  
Two-piece Suits. Regular \$8.00  
values; Saturday \$6.00 on credit.  
No deposit required.

Everything in Men's, Ladies' and  
Children's Clothing on Credit at  
Cash Prices.

Home of Union Label

**Hoyle & Rarick**

Formerly of Washington Avenue.  
412 N. BROADWAY  
Over Boehmer's  
Shoe Store.  
(Take Elevator.)

Open Every Evening till 7:30; Saturday till 10:30.

**SATURDAY SNAPS!!**

This Sauce Pan Should Not Be Confused  
with Cheap, Trashy Ware.

Another Lot of Berry Bowls.

A fine Royal blue mot-  
tled granite Sauce  
Pan; acid proof;  
never sold for less  
than 50c.  
Saturday,  
only, low  
price of... 23c

5c

ST. LOUIS HOUSE FURNISHING CO.  
902, 904, 906 FRANKLIN AVENUE

OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M.

## MOTHER DENIES CHILD'S NAME TO KEEP HIM HERS

Scene in New York Supreme Court When Mrs. Margaret Mahon Is Refused a Decree of Divorce.

### HUSBAND'S SUIT TAKEN FROM THE JURY'S HANDS

Judge Permits Woman to Keep  
Boy Until Case Is Decided in  
Special Term—Lad Refuses  
to Leave Her.

By Leased Wire From the New York  
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, June 16.—A scene that  
might have been taken from an emotional drama was enacted in the Su-  
preme Court before Justice Levitt when a mother, who had put a stain upon the fair name of her 5-year-old son, that she might not be parted from him, realized that, after all, she might lose her loved boy.

Her wild, despairing screams aroused the entire court. Many of the spectators were moved to tears. They thought not of the action of the woman in putting a bar slasher upon the name of the little fellow who clung to her skirts. They saw only a heartbroken mother, who loved her son better even than her own good name—better than the boy's future, better than life itself.

And yet it was a strange spectacle to witness this woman, asserting with vehemence that the blue-eyed boy whose hand rested in hers was not the son of her husband, who was suing her for absolute divorce and the custody of the lad.

The mother, Mrs. Margaret Mahon, a pretty, matronly woman of 25, attired in simple taste, with all the appearance of refinement, repeated over and over her declaration. She relied upon it to prevent her husband, William H. Mahon, from obtaining possession of her son. She faced him at the bar to say that he had no claim upon the boy.

The Mahons were married in October, 1885. They part a year and a half later. Mrs. Mahon went to Poughkeepsie to seek the protection of Isaac C. Wickes, whom she had known when a little girl, and whom Mahon names in his suit.

Mr. Wickes is said to be a widower with two children. Little Isaac, named after Mr. Wickes, was born in New York some time later, and he has lived and slept with the Wickes since his earliest infancy.

Mr. Mahon declares that her married life is a chapter of continuous strife with the part of her husband, which ended in a feast to the friend of her childhood, to be received and cared for, an act that caused them both to be cast off by their relatives and friends.

**Counter Suit Dismissed.**

In answer to her husband's suit she brought a counter one, naming two women, one of whom is married and now living at Coney Island. She could not prove her affidavit, however, and by direction of Justice Levitt the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty.

It was at this point that Mrs. Mahon suddenly jumped to the conclusion that she was to be parted from her son, and, hugging him in her arms, she cried out:

"For God's sake, do not take my son, my only one. He does not belong to that man, pointing his trembling finger at her husband. He is the father of my boy. O, I cannot lose my boy, for it will kill me, and the poor woman will die if she loses her boy."

Her husband looked on stolidly.

"He shan't take me, mama! I will not let him take me, mama. Don't you see that she is still with us?"

Handkerchiefs went to the eyes of many of the women in the courtroom, while others sobbed aloud.

It was not long, however, after the justice had repeatedly rapped for order, and all eyes were fastened on the grief-stricken form of the mother seated in a chair near her counsel.

Mrs. Mahon was told, gently enough that she might retain her boy, that the suit had been settled, and she became calmer. The right of Mahon to an absolute divorce as well as the question of the child's parentage were left to the jury, who referred to the special term calendar.

Mother and Son Left Court.

Mrs. Mahon left the court clinging to her son. She declared that Mahon had never paid one cent toward the support of the boy, and that he had seen the boy but once up to the lad's appearance in court.

"I cannot live without my boy," she said. "I am, yes, after the judge, I cannot bear to marry. My desire would be to go away into a convent, if only I could have my little boy with me, but I know that would be impossible."

Mr. Wickes, when seen in Poughkeepsie, said he had known Mrs. Mahon since her childhood. He added:

"I am eight years her senior and even as a child I was fond of her, but through my mother much more. It was months after their marriage that she came to me and said her husband had been illtreating her."

"I am sorry, but this has ostracized us from all our relatives and friends, but I am not sorry. I would do the same thing again."

"Mahon has been allowed it to be published in Ohio City, where he had gone, that he had committed suicide. We would have been married this month, but my wife advised us to wait and be sure of Mahon's death. One day he walked into our home. This was the first time he had ever seen the boy."

"He said he would make trouble and took me to the station the next Saturday. Now he is determined to get his boy. M.A. Mahon, who is fighting to keep him, is a brave noble, good little woman. Of the child's parentage, all I can say is that he has been born in the St. Louis maternity hospital, after Mrs. Mahon came to live in my home."

### SWEEP OUT MONEY

By missing the choice of the house 25c till sale, at the Globe, Seventh and Franklin avenue, tomorrow.

OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M.

Rock Island System

DAY IN THE  
COUNTRY!  
On each Saturday and  
Sunday the Colored  
line sells week-end  
tickets from St. Louis  
to points within 150 miles at rate of one  
fare or less. Train leaves Union Station at  
8:30 A.M. or 10:30 P.M. Ticket Office  
900 Olive street, or Union Station.

SWEEP OUT MONEY

By missing the choice of the house  
25c till sale, at the Globe, Seventh  
and Franklin avenue, tomorrow.

OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M.

SWEEP OUT MONEY

By missing the choice of the house  
25c till sale, at the Globe, Seventh  
and Franklin avenue, tomorrow.

The Great June Trade Sale of the

## Dayton, Weil Co.'s Clothing



OMORROW is the last day of the Dayton, Weil Co.'s hand-tailored suits at more than a third off. Notwithstanding the fact that this has been the most successful sale we have ever held, still there's plenty of these splendid suits here for tomorrow and the man that gets into one of them is turning the right trick. Think of securing

Fashionably Tailored  
\$10 and \$12 Business  
Suits, in this Sale at only

\$13.50 and \$15 Worsted and  
Serge Suits, only

High-Class Hand-Tailored  
\$18 and \$20 Suits at

Superbly Tai-  
lored \$22 and \$25 Suits, only

Third Floor—Five Elevators

\$4 and \$4.50 Straws at \$3

Men's, here's your chance to get a smart straw at a moderate price. Tomorrow we will offer men's extra quality Porto Rican, Panama and English Split Hats. Also the genuine imported Milan braids in Fedoras and soft shapes in the most popular styles. These are \$4 and \$4.50 hats.

\$3.00

\$2 Hats at \$1.50—Men's English Dunstable Split Hats. Also Manila and Mackinaw braids. Carefully selected goods in the grades quoted by us at \$2. Sale Price.....

\$1.50

Main Floor—East Door.

Men's and Boys'  
Outfitters



**The May Co.**  
Washington Av. and  
Sixth Street

## WOMEN'S NEGLECT

### SUFFERING THE SURE PENALTY

Health Thus Lost is Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

How many women do you know who are perfectly well and strong? We hear every day the same story over and over again. "I do not feel well; I am so tired all the time."



Miss Kate McDonald

More than likely you speak the same words yourself, and no doubt you feel far from well. The cause may be easily traced to some derangement of the female organs which manifests itself in depression of spirits, reluctance to go anywhere or do anything, backache, bearing-down pains, flatulence, nervousness, sleeplessness, leucorrhoea.

These symptoms are but warnings that there is danger ahead, and unless heeded a life of suffering or a serious operation is the inevitable result.

The never-failing remedy for all these symptoms is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Miss Kate McDonald, of Woodbridge, N. J., writes:

"I think Lydia's compound naturally cures her troubles known to the public, but that it can cure many others unknown to me, like those of other suffering women."

"For a long time I suffered awful agony with piles, which troubled me so much, which made me a physical wreck, and no one thought would recover, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound completely cured me, and made me well and strong, and I feel it my duty to tell other suffering women what a wonderful compound it is."

If you are ill, don't hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for special advice—it is free and always helpful.

**MELLIN'S**  
For the Baby  
**FOOD**

Colic and stomach troubles are avoided by using Mellin's Food for the baby. Mellin's Food being soluble, easily digested and very nourishing, Mellin's Food babies are free from colic and stomach troubles. Take a bottle of Mellin's Food and prove it to your own satisfaction.

We will send you a sample of Mellin's Food free of charge.

Mellin's Food, which received the Grand Prize, the First Award of the Louisiana State Exposition, New Orleans, 1904, \$1,000.00, or a gold medal.

MELLIN'S FOOD CO., BOSTON, MASS.

The Exquisite Flavor of  
Mocha and Java,  
with just a suggestion  
of the Arabian—A High-Grade  
**COFFEE**  
25c a lb.  
in packages.  
Ask your Grocer.

## PILES

"I have suffered with piles for three years. One year and April I was taken to Cascavelle for treatment. In the course of a week I noticed the piles began to disappear and at the end of four weeks they were gone. No trouble at all. Cascavelle has done wonders for me. I am entirely cured and feel like a new man." Geo. Kryder, Napoleon, Ill.

Union Dental College  
Established 15 Years

No Delay

UNION DENTAL COLLEGE

Union Dental College  
Charges for material only. All  
work done by dentists of long experience  
who have come in touch with the  
world's best in the entire successful system  
of Painless Dentistry. Only dentists of  
reputation are eligible to practice in this college.

DR. ALICE BOYCE PLATERSON..... \$2.50

Good Set of Teeth..... \$2.00

Gold Crowns (cost of material about) \$4.50

Aluminous and Celluloid Plates..... \$2.00

Bridgework (cost of material about) \$1.00

All work guaranteed 10 years.

Union Dental College, Oliver St.

S. E. Corner Beale and Oliver  
Open daily. Evenings till 9; Sundays 9 to 4

Best for  
The Bowels  
**Cascareta**  
CANDY CATARACTIC

They Work While You Sleep

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do  
good. Never Sold in Bulk. The genuine  
tablets stamped C.C. Guaranteed to cure or  
Sterling Candy Co., Chicago or N. Y. \$2.00

ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

DALE

If you're  
not particular just  
say coffee. If you want  
clean, pure coffee with  
unequalled flavor and fra-  
grance, insist on Yale  
Coffee. Packed in 1, 2  
and 3-lb. air-tight  
cans (whole, ground or  
powdered).

Sidewinder-Saffron Coffee Co.  
St. Louis, Mo.

DALE

Opening the blind covers YALE  
coffee is a pleasure. The  
bright, delicate flavor is  
undeniable. Open the  
cans and you will be  
surprised.

Call or write  
YALE CO. 810 Olive St., Room 200 B

ST. LOUIS

## FAMILY EXCURSION

SUNDAY, JUNE 18

To Salem, Arlington, Jerome, and  
Intermediate Park Resorts on the  
Meramec and Gasconade Rivers.

ROUND TRIP RATES \$1.25 TO \$2

# Post-Dispatch Complete Record of Baseball and General Sporting News

## ADJUST SALARIES SAYS NED HANLON

Brooklyn Manager Claims Salary List, Especially Minors, Is Too Large.

"Until there has been an adjustment of salaries in the minor league," said Manager Hanlon of the Brooklyn Dodgers, "the President of the Baltimore club of the Eastern League, "there will be little profit shown by the clubs of the various circuits in the National Association. The magnates simply are strangling themselves financially by paying the exorbitant prices that now rule among the minors and it will require drastic measures in the way of reduction in players' stipends to put the minors on a paying basis."

Take a team like the Baltimore, for instance. One player's salary is a month—more than a week's big league pay when the salary limit of \$300 per man per season was in effect.

All the while the minor clubs have not been advanced, there has been a corresponding increase in patronage, consequently the prospects of doing well in the close of every season are excellent.

"We tried last winter to have a salary limit, and after a great many discussions, but then it was such a howl from owners and players that the plan had to be abandoned, and we are now paying salaries which are justifiable in the receipts. I think the experience of this season will teach the minor league managers a lesson they need, and next winter they will be more than willing to accept what was the case in evidence."

The same crippled batting order that caused the Brooklyn club to sag again in evidence. Donnelly and Burke are still occupants of their beds.

Smith, however, was invalid, was a false alarm Thursday, the big fellow playing his usual fast game.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Tot.	Bucks.	Hit.
New York	37	37	74	306	306
Philadelphia	29	29	58	262	262
Pittsburg	20	24	44	257	256
Baltimore	20	24	44	223	225
St. Louis	22	22	44	242	242
Cincinnati	28	24	52	288	280
Boston	21	25	46	277	267
New York	26	26	52	454	415
Washington	19	30	49	253	258
St. Louis	16	37	53	256	251
Brooklyn	16	37	53	256	251

## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Tot.	Tot.	Ex.
Cleveland	28	14	42	667	652
Chicago	28	19	47	598	582
Philadelphia	20	24	44	562	555
Baltimore	20	24	44	525	518
St. Louis	22	22	44	525	518
Cincinnati	28	24	52	588	570
Boston	21	25	46	454	415
New York	26	26	52	454	415
Washington	19	30	49	253	258
St. Louis	15	37	52	256	251

## St. Louis Marksman Wins.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Mich., June 16.—"K.M." Feltzman, a Reading lightweight, and Danny Dougherty, ex-bantamweight champion, fought 10 fast rounds here last night. Feltzman had the advantage of being lighter, but although the King-sized boy is only a new one in the game he had the best of Dougherty. In the final round the winning was of the whirling variety. Dougherty, who was as ever, but Feltzman's extra weight was too much for him. The Reading boy fought a great battle. He has never been beaten.

## Feltzman Beats Dougherty.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

READING, Pa., June 16.—"K.M." Feltzman, a Reading lightweight, and Danny Dougherty, ex-bantamweight champion, fought 10 fast rounds here last night. Feltzman had the advantage of being lighter, but although the King-sized boy is only a new one in the game he had the best of Dougherty. In the final round the winning was of the whirling variety. Dougherty, who was as ever, but Feltzman's extra weight was too much for him. The Reading boy fought a great battle. He has never been beaten.

The Prince-Evans defeated the Flynn by a score of 10 to 3. The winner games in the 18-year-old class. Address Arthur Ross, 4864 Alissee Avenue.

The Sutters played two games Sunday. The first was won from the I. X. L. by a score of 10 to 3. The second game was pitched by Walsh, who fanned 15 men. They lost the afternoon game to the Blue Wings, 10 to 8. The Blue Wings won from the Sutters.

The Anchors defeated the Kabobs, 7 to 6. The win was gained in the 18 and 19 years old classes. Address Ed Krug, 11 Preston place.

The Minors defeated the Mallards, 3 to 0. All teams desiring games with the Minors in the 18-year-old class, address H. Mathews, 808 St. Louis street.

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The Elkhounds defeated the Henrichs by a score of 12 to 2. The winner games with all other teams. Address W. W. Scally, 309 North Third street.

The Valley Juniors won games in the 18-year-old class. Address F. J. Sheridan, 2937 St. Vincent avenue.

The Pontiacs want games in the 18-year-old class. Address W. O. Sprick, 1811 Hickory street.

The Crystals, who defeated a picked team Sunday, June 3, won games in the 18 and 19 year old classes. Their line up as follows:

Crow II, Staff 1b, Winkler, Eber, P. Flinske, C. Nitschke, Staff 2b, Segars, Jr., Bailey.

For games address Edward Whicker, 601 Chestnut street.

The Jennings want games in the 17 and 18-year-old class. Games address J. L. Shewell, 2068 Henrietta street.

The Multiplexes defeated the Goldman Bros. Sunday by a score of 5 to 4. The feature of the game was the pitching of Ryan and Morris. He struck out 12 men. Ryan and Morris, Belknap and Sleg. The Multiplexes were unable to arrange games for Saturday, June 17, to be held at the home of Boyle and Lacledo avenues. Address W. Shaw, 616 Chestnut street.

The Kohler's have organized and would like to play some team in the 14 and 15 year old classes. Address T. C. Field, Jr., 4010 South Grand avenue.

The St. Agnes Club, who play in the 17 and 18-year-old class, want games. Address J. L. Shewell, 2068 Henrietta street.

The Jennings want all in or out of town teams. For games address Sam R. Moore, 102 King Ellsworth.

The Carnations have organized and want games with all clubs. The St. Patricks presented. Address F. D. Leiding Jr., 620 Oliphant street.

The St. Agnes Club, who play in the 17 and 18-year-old class, want games. Address W. Shaw, 616 Chestnut street.

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The Carnations have organized

## TWO WOMEN KEEP SUICIDE COMPACT

Mrs. Julia Young and Miss Media Pyle Mysteriously Drowned Together.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 16.—Mrs. Julia Young and Miss Media Pyle walked into the Peconic River and were drowned in each other's arms. Mrs. Young was 28 years of age and had been separated from her husband for two years. Miss Pyle was but 18, daughter of one of the most influential men of the city. The two women had a mutual infatuation for each other, which was the subject of much gossip.

In vain the parents of Miss Pyle tried to break off the intimacy. Twice she had been sent away on visits and a warrant had been asked for Mrs. Young on the charge of enticing the girl from home. As the evidence was not conclusive, the warrant was denied. It was then discovered that the girl away for a year. She was told of the plan and the suicide compact is believed to have been formed from the fact that a large sum of money was found on Miss Pyle's head the coroner thinks she wished to withdraw from suicide plan, but that the older woman stunned her and dragged her into the water.

Her Majesty's Oxford, \$3. G. H. Boehmer Shoe Co., Sole Agents, 410-412 Broadway.

## PATRICK'S DEATH DATE SET

ALBANY, N. Y., June 16.—Within the week, according to Aug. 7 Albany Patrick must die for the murder of William Rice and Sing Sing prison in the place, according to a decision of the Court of Appeals handed down on Tuesday.

It is likely that the execution will however be deferred until October.

Senator Hill's partition cause is preparing a motion for a reargument.

### Dislocated Arm in Bed.

A pain in her right arm, which Mrs. Joann Meader, 58 years old, of St. Louis, has had dislocated when she turned over in bed early Friday morning, was found by City Hospital physician to be the result of a fracture of her right shoulder. The dislocation was reduced and she was sent to her home.

## Hunyadi János

Taken on arising (half a glass), frees the Bowels—theroughly, but gently—relieves Constipation and cleanses the system. The superiority of "HUNYADI JÁNOS" over other laxative Waters is acknowledged, as it was awarded the Grand Prize at the St. Louis Exposition. Take the best cure.

## FOR CONSTIPATION



On both sides—you must consider the dress question. Economy is needful—so too, is style. You combine both features in Croak clothes.

Napless blue serge suits and coats and collars; long socks, deep back waist; coat collars, reduced to \$15 and \$20. They were \$20 and \$25. Ready-to-wear.

Quaker gray Sack Suits and Coat and Trousers in many patterns, worsteds.

They were \$20 and \$25—others up to \$35. Ready-to-wear.

## M. E. Croak & Co.

TENTH AND OLIVE.



## Humors Cured

with Martin's Skin Health Compound. Skin health compound—Skin health tablets—A positive and speedy cure for every tickling, aching, sore, bleeding, cracked, peeling, blotchy humor, skin disease. For all cases of skin, will not, healthy skin and pure, rich, red blood.

## SKINHEALTH TREATMENT 75¢

Agents of Martin's Skin Health Compound. Skin health tablets—A positive and speedy cure for every tickling, aching, sore, bleeding, cracked, peeling, blotchy humor, skin disease. For all cases of skin, will not, healthy skin and pure, rich, red blood.

Send for postage free samples and brochures to PHILLY HAY CO., Newark, N. J. or to MARTIN'S SKIN HEALTH COMPANY, 200 Broadway, New York. Sunday Postmaster for list of druggists who reflects it.

## MILLIONS LOST BY J. H. HYDE IN EQUITABLE WAR

### CHAUFFEUR UNDER ARREST

Roy Ickles Charged With Running Over and Killing Woman.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 16.—Roy Ickles is under arrest for running down and killing Mrs. Ella Woods with his big automobile last night on Michigan Boulevard at Thirty-second street. The machine was going 40 miles an hour and

contained three men. The party did not need a trapline and conveyed the woman to a hospital.

Ickles, who is a professional chauffeur, denied that his machine ran the woman down.

The affair has aroused much indignation.

N. E. A. TRAIN FOR ASBURY PARK

Leave St. Louis 9 a. m. June 20 via Big Four, C. & O. and Pennsylvania Railroads. Through coaches and sleepers, \$24.30 round trip. For particulars call on E. D. Luckey, 469 Cook avenue, A. R. Morgan, 362 Blaine avenue, Big Four office, Broadway and Chestnut.

### ROOSEVELT GETS WINDFALL

President Sent Two Months' Extra Pay for Spanish War Service.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The President has been made the beneficiary of an act of Congress passed six years ago granting to all soldiers who served out of the confines of the country during the Spanish War, two months ex-

tra pay. Thousands of men who served in the Spanish War have received their additional pay under the provisions of this statute, but the President made no application for what was due him.

At the time he applied to initiate the case, the matter was finally taken up voluntarily by the officers of auditor for the War Department. The amount paid in extra pay to the President was \$63.32, or \$29.67 per month as Colonel of volunteers.

CHICAGO AND RETURN.

Very low rates via Wabash June 16 to 19. Eighth and Olive.

### SLEEPER FELL FROM WINDOW

Morrissey Rolled From Sill to Pavement 15 Feet Below, Breaking Ankle.

John Morrissey, aged 57, a laborer married and never married, the first passenger to fall from the roof of the window while sleeping upstairs.

Thursday night Morrissey would stand

Nature's sweet restorer on the inner edge of a window sill in a second-floor

room at his home. He had not been asleep long before he fell out of the window, striking the floor, and was 15 feet below with a disengaged joint.

He was sent to the City Hospital with a fracture of the right ankle.

ONE HOUR QUICKER TO NEW YORK

June 16 the "Knickerbocker Special" will leave St. Louis 1 p. m., arrive New York 6 p. m. Leave New York 1 p. m., arrive St. Louis 5 p. m. Big Four Tickets, Broadway and Chestnut.

At 6 p. m. Manhattan Special \$2.00 for tickets for men at Sherman's, 420-422 Broadway.

# Famous' Label Guarantees Clothes Excellence

**W**E are decidedly particular on what sort of clothes we permit our label to be sewn. When you secure a garment bearing Famous label, you can absolutely depend upon its fashion correctness, thorough goodness and satisfying properties—it's your protection against ordinary and carelessly built clothing and assures you of intelligently tailored, shape-retaining and artistic clothes—products of America's most expert tailoring geniuses.

Famous clothes have been giving satisfaction for thirty-three years—an enviable and proud record indeed—and the magnificent Summer clothes that now grace our counters will tend to even strengthen this thorough and rightly placed confidence which our patrons have vested in Famous apparel.

When you consider that we buy for four immense stores and command prices in the markets that no other St. Louis concern can obtain, you can then readily understand why Famous can and does offer you these handsome garments at lower prices than the ordinary sorts are priced elsewhere. **SELECT THAT NEW SUMMER SUIT SATURDAY—AT FAMOUS, OF COURSE.**

### Men's and Young Men's

### \$22.50 and \$25. Suits, \$17.50

Custom tailors would charge you \$35 for suits no better than these superlative clothes that we offer you for \$17.50 Saturday—the smartest effects built for this summer's service—the new-shaped single and double breasted styles—rich silk mixed worsteds, fancy cashmere, Scotch cheviots, imported English serges and black dress worsteds—clothes of merit and significance—unmatchable elsewhere under \$22.50—and \$25—Saturday at Famous, choice of hundreds for.....

17.50

### Men's and Young Men's

### Blue Serge Suits

Blue Serge Suits are typical summer suits—they are dressy and comfortable. For Saturday's busy selling we offer several hundred American Navy pure worsted serge suits—the new single and double breasted style—silk-stitched throughout—superior quality linings and trimmings—suits that will retain their shapeliness and color—merited elsewhere under \$16.50—as an extra special offering for Saturday at Famous—choice for....

7.70

### Famous clothes are built so as to retain their shapeliness—with each day's service your confidence in Famous apparel will be materially strengthened.

12.50

### Nobby \$12.50 Outing Suits, \$7.70

They came to us at a third discount from Garson, Meyer & Co., of Rochester, N. Y., and you can save a like amount on one Saturday at Famous—any color in the new-fashioned single and double breasted styles made cool Homespuns, Wool Cheviots, Mohairs, Flannels and Cashmeres—in light, medium and dark patterns—half lined or skeleton coats—straight or cuff bottom pants—smartly tailored perfect fitting and slightly summer suits—\$12.50 and \$15 is what they are really worth—Saturday at Famous—choice for.....

2.85

### Stylish \$5 Outing Trousers, \$2.85

Any and summy Outing Trousers—built to conform to the latest style ideas—of light-weight Cashmeres, Homespuns and Flannels in the light and medium colors and newest pattern effects—tailored most expertly, and graceful in hang—straight or cuff bottom—side buckles and belt straps—Trousers that will fit—\$5 qualities shown elsewhere—Saturday at Famous, choice for.....

2.85

### Men's and Young Men's

### \$20.00 Outing Suits, \$13.65

That purchase of Outing Suits at a third discount from Garson, Meyer & Co. of Rochester, N. Y., makes this remarkable offering possible. Made of French Flannels, English Tweeds, Scotch Homespuns, light-weight Worsted and Cashmeres—The very newest effects in two or three button double or single breasted coats—perfectly draped trousers—hand tailored throughout—fashionable—worth \$18, \$20 and \$22.50—Saturday at Famous, choice of hundreds for.....

13.65

### Men's and Young Men's

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That purchase of Outing Suits at a third discount from Garson, Meyer & Co. of Rochester, N. Y., makes this remarkable offering possible. Made of French Flannels, English Tweeds, Scotch Homespuns, light-weight Worsted and Cashmeres—The very newest effects in two or three button double or single breasted coats—perfectly draped trousers—hand tailored throughout—fashionable—worth \$18, \$20 and \$22.50—Saturday at Famous, choice of hundreds for.....

### Men's \$2 Summer Vests, \$1.25

They're dressy yet comfortable and cool and decidedly suitable for summer wear—all sorts of fancy washable Vestings in neat figures, stripes and plaids on white grounds—also plain white—single and double breasted styles—absolutely perfect in fit and finish—regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 values—Saturday, at Famous, choice for.....

1.25

## Saturday's Sterling Offerings in Boys' Clothes

Should more than ever convince you of Famous' unquestionable value-giving supremacy. If his summer clothes come from Famous you can rest assured that they're the best values to be found in St. Louis or the West.

### Boys' \$5.00 Suits for \$2.85

You'll never know what truly valuable they are, unless you personally inspect these splendid suits—made of strictly all wool fancy cheviots and cashmeres in every new pattern and color effect—in the double-breasted two-piece style, Norfolk, Russian Blouse, Eton Sailor and Novelty Norfolk styles for boys 3 to 16 years of age—suits on a par with \$5 sorts, shown elsewhere—Saturday at Famous, choice for.....

2.85

### Boys' \$7 Suits for \$4.60

Smartly fashioned and handsome clothes for boys of all ages. Of the finest serges, Scotch cheviots and cashmeres—in every style, fabric and pattern that is correct this season—the very best made clothes for boys—absolute \$7 and \$8 values—Saturday, very special, choice for.....

4.60

### Boys' \$1 White Shirts, Saturday .65c

Boys' 50c Belts, Saturday .25c

Boys' 50c Underwear, Saturday .35c

**20 PAGES**  
**PART TWO**  
"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

PAGES 11-20

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 16, 1905.

A STRANGE ST. LOUIS MYSTERY

Next Sunday Post-Dispatch

PAGES 11-20

## \$75 REWARD IF YOU CATCH HIM

Additional \$25 Added to the Standing Offer by the Post-Dispatch for the Representative of Ivan Whin.

WATER TOWER MEN  
LOSE THE MONEY.

Washington University Students Given a Splendid Opportunity to Seize the Money, but They Do Not Grasp It.

The Post-Dispatch today presents additional clews to aid you in identifying Ivan Whin's representative, for whom this paper offers a reward of \$50. This reward will be paid to the first person who says to the man whose picture is printed here: "I recognize you as the Post-Dispatch novelist, Ivan Whin."

The Post-Dispatch also offers an additional \$25 reward for this man, payable to the person who identifies him and on this condition: That the identifier shall have in his possession the latest edition of the Post-Dispatch obtainable in his vicinity, at the time of the identification.

No matter where the identification occurs the \$25 may be earned. Due allowance will be made for the distance of the locality from the Post-Dispatch Building. Our circulation department keeps accurate records of the times at which copies of the various editions of this newspaper reach the branches whence they are distributed and it is a simple task to definitely ascertain at what time any edition of the Post-Dispatch was placed in any part of the city.

Lots of persons lost opportunities to seize the representative of Ivan Whin yesterday. His \$50 personality was near them; he talked with them, gave them every reasonable chance to seize the money, but they did not take it.

Read the following story of his wanderings yesterday. It may help you to catch him today.

By Ivan Whin's Representative

"YOU don't think it's hard to give money away, listen to this:

About 4:30 p. m. Thursday I started through the World's Fair grounds at the entrance opposite Washington University. I was inside when a man called out:

"Have you got a pass?"

I turned around and saw him sitting in the shade of the board fence. He laid down his paper and came toward me.

"Do you have to have a pass?" I asked.

"A pass or a quarter," he said.

I started out and he picked up his paper again. Now, that paper was the Post-Dispatch and the man had been reading the "Adventures of Ivan Whin" in Franklin Avenue."

When he was engrossed in that intensely exciting narrative again I said:

"I just wanted to go through."

"Cost you a quarter," he said, looking up and then back at his paper.

"I wanted to go from the University to Forest Park."

"Cost you a quarter," jerking his eyes from the page.

"I've seen all the Fair I wish to see. Don't I just make a short cut though?"

He laid his paper down—my own photo.

**Change the  
Vibration.**

IT MAKES FOR  
HEALTH

Grape-Nuts  
"There's a Reason."

INDIA  
AND  
CEYLON THE  
TEAS BEST  
(GREEN OR BLACK)



If you recognize this man he will bring you to the Post-Dispatch and you will be given \$50.

When you see this man say to him: "I recognize you as the Post-Dispatch novelist, Ivan Whin."

tograph uppermost—and said with awful earnestness:

"Cost you a quarter?"

"All right," I answered, meekly, and retraced down the vista of his scornful gaze.

Think of that man sitting there chirping like a parrot to get my measly quarter, when he could have had \$50 for reading from the printed page.

"I recognize you as the Post-Dispatch novelist, Ivan Whin."

I trust it has been made clear that you must give the password correctly.

When, Thursday morning, M. T. Smith, merchant on the Old Water Tower Circle, said to me:

"You're not Ivan Whin, are you?"

I said: "Am I?"

So get the formula right. You ought to know it by this time. It is repeated in the Post-Dispatch several times every day.

I talked to every proprietor of a store that Water Tower Circle Thursday morning—that is, everyone that was in his store. When proprietors were not I talked to the girl clerks. Just simply bounced that \$50 from one door to the other until I had completed the circuit.

Mostly I talked to the business men about the movement on foot to determine a conclusion of the sentence of Julius Lehmann, former member of the House of Delegates, now in the Penitentiary for bootlegging. Lehmann made the beautiful lower more beautiful by having electric lights placed on it.

My teeth are white and large.

One has a small bit of gold in it.

This one is located to the left of my right-hand dimple, when I smile.

Christy doesn't draw chins like mine. My hair is quite black, but not profuse.

My feet are comfortably large,

and my shoes vary from 6½ to 7½ according to where I buy them.

My hands, which once looked like those of a workingman, have become white and soft since I quit work to be a newspaper man.

I am given to blue serge clothes, but often wear gray and sometimes homespun. Blue ties, black ties and gray ties are my favorites, but I have worn gift ties.

And I am terribly nervous. Whenever I hear the words "Ivan Whin" I jump 10 feet.

W. H. Uhlemeyer, hardware dealer, would let the law have its way.

Mrs. M. Madden, owner of a bakery on the west side of the circle, said she thought Lehmann should be released.

T. H. Wurmb, druggist, said he would let the law take its course.

Ph. Schmidts, shoe dealer, would not discuss the matter at all.

M. T. Smith, spoke of above, said: "Cut his sentence down."

A. Woehling, grocer, said he would have the sentence shortened or Lehmann set free.

W. H. Uhlemeyer, hardware dealer, would let the law have its way.

Mrs. M. Beers, milliner, said for me to see her husband, downtown.

William Beyersdorfer, shoe dealer, said he would like to see the sentence commuted.

T. T. Turner, butcher, said that while he believed that the law should be upheld, the sentence should be shortened.

W. Roberts, baker, said: "Release him right now; he's as good as some that are running loose."

F. A. Langen, tailor, had no opinion to express.

P. A. Webber, dealer in novelties, said he favored punishment, but thought the boozers had learned their lesson by this

## TWO REWARDS.

The Post-Dispatch will pay \$50 to the first person who says to the man whose picture is here printed: "I recognize you as the Post-Dispatch novelist, Ivan Whin."

An additional sum of \$25 will be given to the person identifying this man, if the identifier has in his possession at the time a copy of the latest edition of the Post-Dispatch obtainable in his vicinity.

and Police Officer No. 1029 at the Fair Grounds station.

Sgt. No. 89 is a stickler for details. He asked questions so rapidly that he kept my imagination busy. I remember I said my name was Howard Evans, but

I forgot the address I gave.

I rode awhile then with Conductor No. 645 on the Grand line.

About the most satisfactory experience of a whole day full occurred on an eastbound Olive car at 11 a. m.

Hereby, I lodge my complaint with that of the multitude against automobile drivers. A young man with a much full of me ladies caused me to jump to save myself in front of the Hotel, just after I had alighted from the Olive street car at 11:00 a. m. His license is No. 60.

I spent a large part of Thursday afternoon on the campus and in the Stadium at Washington University. Conductor No. 765 was in charge of Delmar car No. 222 that took me to the college grounds.

It seemed no more than fair that the school boys, who leave for home soon, should have a chance at the money before they leave.

So I was an interested spectator at the final exercises and the Junior-Sophomore ball game.

I got acquainted with "Bish"—brief for Bishop, probably—who split his finger before the game began. Also talked with Van Horne, the Sophomore pitcher.

The trainer told me, by the way, that Van Horne will be even a better pitcher when he learns to throw his body with the ball and save himself that painful jerk in his arm.

I agree with them. St. Louis is all right—except that she refuses to take \$50 of the Post-Dispatch's money.

MILICENT—You think I did.

Leaving the grounds I encountered front end of a Page car? Well, suppose I do.

M. B. K.—No, I don't have a page bloom complexion. Ivan Whin's description did not make that bad. It was some other man.

R. WHITE—if you said "I recognize you as the Post-Dispatch novelist," you as the Post-Dispatch novelist.

Conductor No. 615 and Motorman No. 714 on the car that brought me back to the city gave me similar directions.

Let me remark that after railroads employees and policemen are the only persons to whom I have talked.

The frequent use of their numbers occurs only because it is an easy method of identification.

On the trip back downtown I sat across the aisle from a W. U. student of the class of '01, who had just had given the honorary degree, M. A. While he was a graduate of the class of '01 and three ladies. The party was condemning the spirit of a man who had snookered III of St. Louis.

I agree with them. St. Louis is all right—except that she refuses to take \$50 of the Post-Dispatch's money.

Long Sermons.

Baxter, Knox, Hooper, Bunyan and Calvin rarely preached less than two hours, and often saw the sand run out in the hour glass for the third time before they came to "lastly." But not one of them could rival the prolixity of the Rev. Thomas Banks, a seventeenth century divine, who, on one occasion, after keeping his congregation over two hours, said: "And now, having cleared the ground by these few preliminary remarks, I will address myself more directly to my text."

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has hours.

"First in everything."

# A Wonderful Business Built on Honor



We believe in building a business right—building on a firm foundation—building on honor. The Model enjoys the unprecedent prosperity is not the outcome of chance, but of modern methods conscientiously and intelligently employed—of selling none but clothing of dependable quality—of giving greater values the year round. Those visiting our large and commodious salesrooms tomorrow will appreciate our magnificent equipment of electric fans, making this beyond question the coolest and most comfortable store in the city for hot weather trading.

## Men's and Youths' Suits

Late cash purchases on which we obtained big price concessions enable us to offer our Saturday patrons some exceptionally good bargains. Especially strong is our line of suits at \$11.50. Hundreds of suits made for higher grades, which we bought below regular, have been added to this line, a display of which may be seen in our Washington avenue windows. You can choose from an immense variety of handsome patterns; cleverly tailored garments, in all the newest fabrics, including the much-liked gray and its various shades; regular and outing styles; single and double breasted coats, with well padded, perfect-fitting shoulders; belt straps on trousers, peg tops and plain or cuff bottoms. We have all sizes for men and youths of every shape and build—regulars, stouts and slims—at choice.....

**\$11.50**

NONE FINER THAN OUR PERFECT-FITTING HAND-TAILORED "ART SYSTEM" SUITS AT \$18 TO \$35 FOR MEN AND \$18 TO \$25 FOR YOUTHS

Men's and Youths'

## All-Wool Scotch Suits

We place on special sale tomorrow 400 Suits at \$7.00. They are made of all-wool Scotch Cloth in a very popular shade of gray. The Coat is cut single and double breasted, has well padded shoulders and shape retaining front. The Trouser have striped linen waist lining, strong pocketing, reinforced seams, and are nicely shaped. We have all sizes for men and young men. To fully appreciate the magnitude of this offering you must see the Suits, note the materials, how they are made and trimmed—they're the biggest bargains of the season at.....

**\$7.00**



Tan Shoes

Grand values tomorrow in Men's Tan Shoes, all high-grade Russia stock, high and low cut, up-to-date styles, B, C and D widths, sizes 5½ to 10, at choice of 225 pairs.

And I am terribly nervous.

Whenever I hear the words "Ivan Whin" I jump 10 feet.

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## Special Sale of Trouser

The maker loses, you profit by our special selling of 4500 pairs fine hand-tailored Trouser at \$3.75 and \$4.75, respectively. There are 2500 pairs to sell at \$3.75. They're made of the finest domestic wools, in all the latest colorings and gray effects, best pocketing, drawstring supporters, heel protectors, belt straps, cuff and plain bottoms. All sizes from 32 to 52 waist and 30 to 38 length. See them in the windows, at, choice, of 20 drawers; a great line at, per garment,

# POST-DISPATCH'S EDITORIAL PAGE AND DAILY

**LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by  
Pulitzer Publishing Co., 210-212 N. Broadway.

## "FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

25,000 More Post-Dispatches Sold  
in St. Louis every day than  
there are homes in  
the city

AVERAGE CIRCULATION  
ENTIRE YEAR  
1904

Sunday - - - 225,837  
Daily - - - 148,833

Biggest West of the  
Mississippi

The only St. Louis evening newspaper with the Associated Press Dispatches.

The Beef Trust is tough.

The German vote is impatiently waiting to swat the Sonntagszwang.

Public ownership in Chicago has been scotched by the expert from the land of Burns.

Women are supplanting men as railway station agents. If put under bond not to marry, the female station agent may make good.

## MAKE THE STREETS SAFER.

Thursday's Post-Dispatch letter column Mr. C. A. Willard calls attention to two accidents, one of them fatal, caused by persons being knocked down by street car or automobile while trying to cross the street immediately after alighting from a car. Accidents of this kind are quite frequent, and many of them result in death.

Mr. Willard suggests that the street car managers should provide each car with a signal, to be operated by the motorman, who is in a position to see approaching cars or other vehicles, warning persons at the back of the car of the danger. Several inventions covering signals of this character have been patented.

It is understood that the street railway managers insist that the public should use caution, and the plea of contributory negligence is always set up as a bar to the recovery of damages in cases of this kind.

But the same plea was urged before the passage of the fender law. If that plea held good in all cases, what right had the public to demand fenders or brakes? Why not put the entire burden of public safety on the pedestrian? But there are weak women, decrepit old persons and children, all of whom are liable to be maimed or killed because of the absence of safety devices on cars. In their case the plea of contributory negligence cannot be maintained. The city having surrendered the use of the streets to the street railway companies, including enormously valuable franchises, it is no more than just to expect these companies to make use of all reasonable devices to safeguard the public and prevent accident. The streets are becoming more crowded with vehicles every year. With the advent of the automobile a new danger menaced the pedestrian.

A device giving warning of the approach of another car or other vehicle would not be costly. Will the street railway managers voluntarily equip their cars with it, or must a law be enacted to compel its adoption?

The wave of reform has even reached New Jersey, where a pastor has been retired for horse trading.

**THE SECRET OF THE ORIENT.**

The battle in the Sea of Japan is the latest link in the chain of evidence that proves that there is something in Oriental civilization which the Western world needs.

The Japanese have learned many lessons from the people of the West. They have taken our steam engines, telegraphs and telephones. Better than these, they have assimilated our explosives and battleships and the system of tactics and strategy in vogue in Europe and America. But neither steam engines, battleships nor strategy, nor all put together, account for the uniform success of this strange people on sea and land. There is something essential, something which cannot be measured, weighed, priced and labeled. That something is what we need.

It is an interesting fact that while the Japanese

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

all matters of public interest to us exceeding 100 words will be printed in this column publication is brief. Most suggestions, complaints, etc., can be written in less than the 100-word limit.

**Get Me the Real Gamblers.**  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
We have been much annoyed by the post office, which has stopped the wheel of fortune (although for a good cause) to help the poor old people. They allowed them to buy a few things, but they did no more. They ought to treat each one alike; don't single out one religion and let another run wild. They will be a clash. Get after the real gamblers and don't get after these little affairs and then turn up to help the poor ones.

J. SMITH.

**A Plea for the Old.**  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
It is not in the kindness of our children that they have a grand old age parents should have a great care and responsibility? Father should sell his store or shop, and come to live with me. I am so kind and such a thrifty housewife, mother could have all her time to read. Then the eye parts, what then? Then the body gets unendurable to support that it might continue a helper. Are we not constantly helping one another?

Can there be any interest in life with-

have taken and assimilated so many of the instruments and products of our civilization, we have taken nothing from them. We have imparted to them our secret of profit in trade and our art of hunting and killing men. But we have neglected to require their secret in exchange.

It is time for us to begin to learn. It will not do to assume, as we have assumed, that the Orientals are a heathen people, inferior and out of reckoning. People who bargain so cleverly and kill men with such neatness and dispatch are not exactly heathen, and certainly are not inferior. Let us penetrate to the heart of their mystery. We may need it greatly one of these days.

Thursday's Post-Dispatch was the largest newspaper ever issued on a weekday, under merely normal conditions, in the city of St. Louis. It contained 192 columns of news matter and advertising, and the size was made necessary by the imperative demands for space in both departments. When it is born in mind that this event occurred in a summer month, when both news and advertising are usually at ebb tide, and in the year subsequent to a World's Fair, when all precedent warranted expectation of great shrinkage, the conclusion is inevitable that St. Louis is undergoing a period of activity and growth beyond the conception of the most cheerful optimist.

**MR. ROOSEVELT AND HIS FRIEND**  
Attorney-General Moody's statement concerning the report of Messrs. Harmon and Judson in the Santa Fe case will be awaited with interest. But enough is known to justify public criticism. It is admitted in administration organs that the special counsel advised the prosecution of the Santa Fe and its one-time vice-president, Paul Morton. This advice, it seems, is rejected. The prosecutions are suspended, if, indeed, any step in that direction were ever taken, and Mr. Paul Morton continues a confidential adviser of the President until July 1, when his voluntary resignation takes effect.

It is a wretched business. Why is the advice of the impartial investigators rejected? Is Mr. Roosevelt, who "stands by his friends," standing between his friend, Mr. Morton, and a prosecution?

When Messrs. Harmon and Judson were appointed special counsel, it was believed the President "meant business." But it appears that his purpose evaporates in smoke in this case, as in so many others. He means business, yes, and he means well—but his good intentions are paving the way to failure. Words which are not backed up by deeds are not convincing.

The Missouri horticulturists should arrange for a regular and complete apple crop. Let us have no more of these shortages.

## THE STRAIN OF BUSINESS.

Excitement over business is set down as the cause of 125 deaths in New York last week.

"Persons who live in the country seldom die of heart failure," says Health Commissioner Darling-ton of that city. "They don't live the nervous life which is a part of the city. Our business men are under a terrific nervous strain, which has a bad effect upon the heart. Our records show that the death rate from this complaint has been growing steadily."

There is no reason to doubt the approximate correctness of this view. Business is a frenzy, a game which requires ceaseless toil and sleepless vigilance. It is becoming a tyrant which claims every waking thought and troubles the slumber of every minion of success.

We are told that business men get relief in sports. The man who plays golf saves himself by this sensible indulgence in pure pleasure.

Does he? What does he think about when he plays? Golf or business?

There is a limit to the power of endurance even of a nervous system composed of steel. The ferocious competition for success is not only depriving life of all real joy, but is actually cutting off life itself. Is the game worth the candle? Does it pay to reduce all interests to one and then live for that alone?

As a schoolma'am is going with the Peary expedition, we shall surely get Arctic results soon.

## A DUEL OF COMPLIMENTS.

What could be more inspiring to the youth of the country than the genial duel of civilities at the Union League dinner at New York between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Choate?

If Mr. Roosevelt possibly appears at some slight disadvantage because of mere brevity, bear in mind that he was unavoidably detained at Washington and was forced to match typewriting machine against Mr. Choate's honeyed tongue.

With truly paternal grace Mr. Choate proclaimed "Our youthful President at Washington" to be the pride of this hemisphere, the paragon of diplomats and the prince of peacemakers.

President Roosevelt countered by testifying to the admiration and regard of all Americans for the retired Ambassador.

Aboard, declared Mr. Choate, President Roosevelt excites more curiosity, more interest, more admiration.

**GOOD WORK OF BLACKBIRDS.**  
One day last season, as the barley in my field was ripening, says a writer in the Boston Advertiser, the blackbirds began to gather in the field, and my farm hands, fearing anathema from these thieves and robbers, feeding upon what they did not sow. "Why they come," said he, "is in clouds to me." However, I was satisfied that they did more good than harm, and that they were not here to stay. The birds reached the grain, and as the mowers reached the middle of the field they found the stalks of grain stripped and cut off by the army worm.

When the barley was down they commenced to march out of the field in a long line, stretching through the bushes into the next one, and here we saw clearly what the blackbirds were after. They were in search of grubs caused by the larvae of the suburban railway wad, where the cars round the loop at Hazel Avenue, through which water runs, and the avenue. Everyone who lives out there knows what was meant. This house was built for the con-men of the underworld, and the blackbirds, which are usually counted mischievous and are destroyed by farmers like vermin.

**LOSS OF SALOON REVENUE.**  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
The loss of city revenue, by the closing of saloons, is due to the fact that they do not allow us to employ an enormous and costly police force and endanger the lives of all our citizens.

**SHERLOCK.**  
A Nuisance Unabated.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
There is nothing new in "Togo's imputation of his victory to the merits of the Mikado's ancestors." The Japanese are Spiritualists, and think as we do. It is not difficult to impress the brain of the human body, when conditions are right, to impress the spirit lives after the death of the body, not unresponsible to suppose that it might continue a helper. Are we not constantly helping one another?

Can there be any interest in life with-

other? Why cease? For my part, I am bound to return to the care, but does not consider the sunny warblers must be fed and watered. Do not repay you by feeding them? Then let the old man sit in a chair or a figurehead. The care of a large family has made inactivity almost impossible.

Then let her have her cage, her bird bath, and idle all the day long only watching and waiting for call to eternal rest.

**SIT DOWN.**

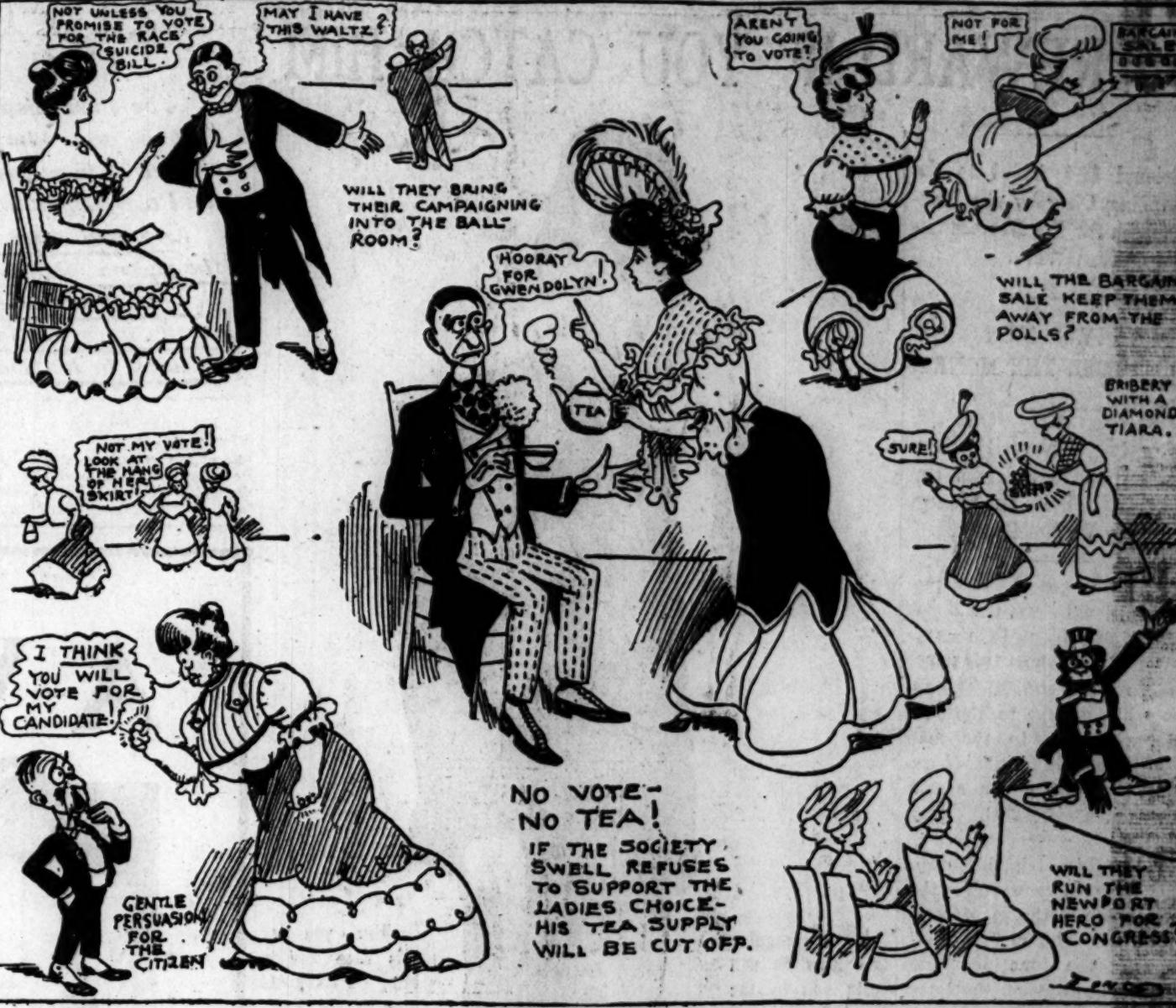
**Japanese Spirits.**  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

There is nothing new in "Togo's imputation of his victory to the merits of the Mikado's ancestors." The Japanese are Spiritualists, and think as we do. It is not difficult to impress the brain of the human body, when conditions are right, to impress the spirit lives after the death of the body, not unresponsible to suppose that it might continue a helper. Are we not constantly helping one another?

Can there be any interest in life with-

## Society Women Will Make Politics Recherche

By Ferdinand G. Long.



If Other Social Leaders Follow in the Footsteps of the Roslyn Matron Political Campaigns Will No Doubt Take a Doidly Fashionable Turn.

## JUST A MINUTE.

For POST-DISPATCH

## VERSE AND HUMOR

### A Song of Iced Tea.

Iced Tea!

I could sing

A song of thee

That would ring

Through the ages!

Not a song

Such as a poet sings

For the throng

For wages

But a song that springs

Without art

From the heart—

A song without words,

Such as glad birds

Sing when the day is fair,

When Nature niles

The air

With rapture divine,

Which thrills

The soul as the veins

Are thrilled with wine;

A song whose strains

Would rise

To the very skies,

Until eager men

Would pause to hear its notes again,

Transported with pleasure

At tea-living measure.

Ah, yes! Iced Tea!

Such is the song

And such the tune

I could sing for long

On a day in June

Or thee!

A Little Story of St. Louis.

PART I.

A Catholic priest and his brother,

who is a physician, were sitting in a Louiss street cafe with two friends.

The father spied a waiter with a Hibernian cast of countenance and called him over.

"You're from the old country, aren't you?" he asked.

"Yes, father," said the waiter, warming up in anticipation of a tip.

"From Ireland, I mean," said the priest.

"Yes, father," replied the waiter, executing a graceful genuflection.

"What county?" asked the priest.

The waiter fairly beamed,

"Switzerland," he replied.

PART II.

(Furnished only to particular friends).

JULY 4.

Only eighteen days till Mabel

Blooms a hole through the supper table.

The decision of a Kansas City court

that a girl may keep the presents be-

stowed upon her by a young man will

cause a thrill of apprehension in the

minds of those Romeo's who are paying for diamond rings on the installment plan.

A Belleville church gave a festival at

Budweiser Garden, but no foam was

discernible on the ice cream.

# ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE FOR HOME READERS

FRIDAY EVENING,  
JUNE 16, 1905.



**M**RS. MACKENNON thought it was a shame that "such utterly vulgar girls" were employed by Bowman, Mackenon & Stockwhit. Madge Frederick was just dying to get a place and those poor Frederick orphans were so sadly in need of money. Maud taught dancing to a select few of society's little darlings. Mabel painted pretty miniatures. Her faces did not resemble the subjects, but she was skillful at painting fabrics and her faces were always pretty. So between them the ice box of the old home, where they still lived, was always well supplied.

If you note that the names of the boys with M and if you are acquainted with the minds of irreverent youth you will understand why the boys always referred to the Misses Frederick as "the yum-yum girls."

Additionally, they were all pretty. Madge's accomplishments were nil. She had no skill with her feet or her fingers; she had no talent for music or aptitude for languages. There did not seem to be any very ladylike employment for which she was fitted and she was deficient in housekeeping.

Madge was the beauty of the family, a still Pari marble statue sort of a beauty. Her lips curved prettily and parted to show dazzling teeth, but not for nothing. Her eyes were large and bright, but they observed little and never sparkled with intelligence. Her cheeks were daintily colored by Nature, but no emotional red ever rioted there.

She seemed born to rule by the divine right of beauty. The boys called her Queen Madge and paid her adoring devotion. Maud and Mabel called her Queenie and saved her from all the harshness of life by constant watchfulness.

For all her plump roundness, incapsulated and statuque stillness, Madge longed to do something for her own support. Her little soul was generous and loving. To see her sisters laboring while she sat idly decorating the scene but giving no aid was a sorrow almost great enough for tears.

"Yes, indeed, she was willing to work if only someone would find something she could do."

Mrs. Mackenon said Robert must certainly do something for her and Robert did all he could. He offered Madge the place behind the novelties counter.

"Oh, could she do that; it didn't seem a very ladylike thing to do, but she supposed there were nice girls in stores. Maud and Mabel refused haughtily to consider the possibility of acceptance until Mrs. Mackenon made them see that the place could not be so bad as she had once filled it herself."

## A Grocer's Honest Talk

"I am convinced that it always pays to handle honest goods and use honest methods to sell them. Everytime one tries to sell anything by means of schemes, premiums and other means, which were calculated to deceive the public, he fails in the attempt. The people are smart enough to know that no one is giving away anything and that all free premiums, prizes, etc., which are offered as an inducement to them to buy an article must come out of the cost of the article itself."

"This is the reason why EGG-O-SEE has succeeded so well, where all those cereal foods that resort to premium schemes have failed. EGG-O-SEE outsells all the rest put together, many times over because it is many times the best."

"People who want pure, clean, wholesome food are buying EGG-O-SEE altogether, because they know that they get their full money's worth. The value is in the food. They don't care to have painted doll babies, dishes and other cheap premiums mixed up in the package, especially when they know that it means an inferior and injurious article of food."

"I positively will not handle these premium foods, for I know they will only injure my business in the long run. My customers rely on me to supply them with the best and purest of food products and EGG-O-SEE is the only one which fills the bill in these respects, and they all know it."

**H. OETTER GRO. CO.**

4400 Laclede Av., St. Louis, Mo.

Could any argument be stronger for the use of this delicious food, coming from this trustworthy and reliable grocer?

**EGG-O-SEE** 10¢  
THE FOOD THAT DELIGHTS ALL

Why heat your blood and brain with heavy meat foods when EGG-O-SEE, the delicious, self-digesting food will supply more nourishment to your tissues than anything else on earth.

Large inner-lined germ-proof packages—10 cents, all grocers. It is certainly worth much more to know for yourself how tempting it truly is.

**EGG-O-SEE CO., QUINCY, ILL.**

er, but business inexorably called him away before he could gain admission to the Frederick home.

Madge had never in her life been quite so positive as when she told him he certainly could not call. Just the bare thought of what Maud and Mabel would say if she gave him permission made cold chills run down her spine.

After making Kansas City, St. Joe, Omaha and Sioux City Brownie got

to St. Paul. Instead of following his sister duty he came back to St. Louis for that plump little beauty behind the novelty counter wouldn't let him sleep. And an idea occurred to him.

He knew Mrs. Mackenon. Met her in New York on her wedding journey and showed her lots of attention, as was proper, considering the bills her husband bought of him. Still, Mrs. Mackenon would be apt to consider that she was in debt to him for some pleasure. He had failed to call upon her while in St. Louis and back he must go to remedy this oversight.

He did not go near the store, but made his call and was invited to dinner. Mrs. Mackenon does not know why it happened, but she talked to him of the Frederick girls, and especially of Mabel and her miniatures of gowns. She thought how nice it would be to have Mabel to dinner also, and asked her.

Trust a New York drummer who looks like a duke to make the most of the opportunity. As a High School girl would put it, he fused Mabel more to death. To translate, he talked to her and helped her to talk, and seemed to think that she was the brightest, and most beautiful of women.

Madge went home with her head in a whirl and talked Maud wild about the Mackenon's friend, a rich young New Yorker, Mr. Browning.

"Why, that's—" Madge began, but having a spoonful of old Eve in her nature checked her speech and listened. Of course Browning had asked Mabel if he might call, and of course she said yes. And when he called of course he had the tact to ask for the Misses Frederick.

The young ladies went into the big old fashion parlor together, for Mabel was very eager to renew her conversation, and she had talked so much of Browning that Mabel was nearly as eager, and Madge had a sense of daintiness, and a fear, that Browning would talk silverware.

Mabel introduced her sisters, and would you believe it, Browning and Madge bowed as formally as if they had never met in all their lives.

It was a very delightful call, and after Browning was gone Maud admitted that she almost lost her heart to him. Still Madge kept silent. Would you have believed it or her?

Mrs. Mackenon gave her away and when the girls reproached her she simply said that store acquaintances were strangers outside the store, as they very well knew, and when he came to the house, properly introduced, she didn't think it was nice at all to talk shop.

It was strange the number of trips Browning had to make to St. Louis in the next six months. Formerly twice a year had been sufficient, but now wherever he went, all routes lay through St. Louis. It was rather peculiar that when in Denver he wanted to go to San Francisco that he should go by way of St. Louis, but he said he preferred the Southern route and then the trade here needed constant care.

Mabel looked upon him as one of her possessions. Whenever he called she was the first in the parlor. He was still tactful and asked for them all. At Christmas he sent each of the girls a gold chain bracelet, very pretty and not unduly expensive. They had a council on the propriety of retaining the presents, but Maud found herself in a minority against retention, and she wasn't keen to send hers back.

The day after New Year Madge received a telegram at the store. She looked like a frightened baby when it was given to her. For never in her life had she received a telegram and it looked like battle, murder and sudden death to her eyes. When she mustered courage to open it she read:

"An order to Europe. Wire answer to letter you will receive today."

The letter did not come until the following day and urged by another telegram, she wired—

Two days later Browning reached St. Louis and the two Laces had dinner at the hotel. The departure of his steamer from New York.

He arrived in the morning and reached the home of the Fredericks.

He had a headache and was still in bed. Mabel had breakfast with him and as he had the nickel in his hand, he took it. A newsboy then boarded the car and I dug up a dime and bought a paper. The conductor came along again before I had put the change in my pocket and I absent-mindedly gave him another nickel. And now I am living in fear that I will tell my wife about my recklessness some time in my sleep."

Have You Played Alphabet?

"Alphabet" is the newest game to play when you are riding in a street car. As many can play as can ride, the game being to hunt for letters in the advertisements in the car until the entire alphabet is found.

The hardest letters to find are "j," "u," "v," and "w." These are usually to be found in the seat backs or close by, but the man who is familiar with the advertisements will reach "b" before the beginner has passed "j."

Must Flash Unseen.

Those diamonds fished from Tiffany's Can ne'er be put in soak;

They're like the jeans of ray serne  
Of which the poet spoke.

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought!

Bears the Signature of *Pat H. Fletcher*

## TO MAKE CHILDREN TALL

BY EUGENE SANDOW.

CANNOT recollect ever hearing from a really tall man or woman who wanted to know if there was any receipt for getting smaller in stature, but nearly every pose brings me correspondence from medium-sized and diminutive people requesting advice as to how they can increase their height.

The girl or boy in the 'teens, or only just out of them, will find little difficulty in increasing her or his height to the extent of a few inches by merely observing a few rules to which I shall

call attention in the course of this article.

This girl or boy in the 'teens, or only

just out of them, will find little difficulty in increasing her or his height to the extent of a few inches by merely

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## PRIZE FIGHTS HELD IN JERSEY PRISON

Convict Kid Miller, Who Killed His Man, Tells About Bouts Between the Inmates.

TRENTON, N. J., June 16.—Kid Miller, a Hoboken burglar, was released from the New Jersey State Prison yesterday after serving more than eight years of a 10-year sentence. While he was in the prison he killed a fellow convict, John Weiss. He was tried for murder for that and was acquitted. Yesterday afternoon Miller called at the office of John H. Backer, the lawyer who defended him in the murder trial, and talked things over.

"You don't know they have prize-fights in prison, once in a while, do you?" he said. "Well, they do, and we convicts as spectators and keepers as seconds. That fight was one of the many things that led to the fact that I had to stab him to protect my own life. Weiss came to me one day and threatened me hard, so I was very troubled.

I went at him and he told one of the keepers about it. That keeper arranged a fight between two inmates, and we had it right there in the bakeshop.

"It did not last long. We agreed not to fight, but when the time came some of the convicts pulled him away. Then he quit and said that was no way to fight. It lasted about two minutes.

Miller left Trenton this morning, but did not say where he was going. He likes his beer in moderation, and declares he has discovered some new and better positions which will start to work next Monday. He has a wife in the upper part of the state.

**NIAGARA FALLS AND TORONTO AND RETURN.**

Very low rates via Wabash, June 15, 19, and 20. Eighth and Olive.

Getting Even.

From the Detroit Free Press.

Mrs. Fly: Does the oil painting look like me?

Mrs. Bly: Yes. But I'll get even with that artist! He needs the money more than I need the picture, and I'll just let him wait awhile for his pay!

## ALTON LANDMARK HAS DISAPPEARED

City Clerk Brandeweide Quits Chewing Tobacco and Bansishes Box of Sawdust.

One of the landmarks of Alton has vanished, and those who look for it as of yore are doomed to disappointment. This landmark is—or was—a capacious box, filled with sawdust, which sat in the office of F. P. Brandeweide, the former City Clerk of Alton.

Brandeweide, who says he lives at 457 "Neifert" street, St. Louis, was charged with the theft of a dog owned by Mrs. Ellen Taylor and a warrant issued by Justice Baker of Florissant was given Mueller to serve. He arrested the negro, but failed to handcuff him when taking him in a buggy to Clayton Jail.

Near Bridgeton the negro assaulted Mueller and knocked out several of the teeth. The negro ran a mile before he was captured by Louis E. DeHarte.

Mueller was treated by Dr. Heidorn of Bridgeton, who sent him to the Sanitarium.

## PRISONER BREAKS CAPTOR'S JAW

Negro Attacks Constable in Buggy, Leaving Him Unconscious From Blows.

Suffering from a broken jawbone which he received at the hands of a negro prisoner, Andrew Marton, constable John Mueller of St. Ferdinand Township is in the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium. The negro is in jail.

Martor, who says he lives at 457 "Neifert" street, St. Louis, was charged with the theft of a dog owned by Mrs. Ellen Taylor and a warrant issued by Justice Baker of Florissant was given Mueller to serve. He arrested the negro, but failed to handcuff him when taking him in a buggy to Clayton Jail.

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Mueller was treated by Dr. Heidorn of Bridgeton, who sent him to the Sanitarium.

## AWAKENED WIFE WITH GASOLINE

Mrs. Nigro, in Divorce, Says Husband Threatened to "Blow Her Up."

The divorce suit of Mrs. Ciclette Nigro against her husband, Peter Nigro, was begun in Judge Hough's division of Circuit Court Friday with Mrs. Nigro the first witness.

Mrs. Nigro said they were married May 8, 1889, and lived in Jacksonville, Ill., where he had a tailoring shop. She helped him, and when she did not finish her work in time he beat her. One morning she did not get up soon enough to please him, and he saturated the bed and floor with gasoline, declaring he would set fire to it and blow her up.

She got to the matches first, and the explosion was averted. She came to St. Louis to live with her mother at 722 North Vandeventer avenue, and he followed, threatening her on one occasion with shears and at another time trying to choke her.

Nigro is expected to take the stand in his own defense.

**Special Consolation.**

Mrs. Bly: If feel so sorry for babies; they can't tell us what they think.

Fish: Begone, that's the best thing about them, it's my way of thinking.

Always Got It.

From the Detroit Free Press.

Mrs. Fly: Does the oil painting look like me?

Mrs. Bly: Yes. But I'll get even with that artist! He needs the money more than I need the picture, and I'll just let him wait awhile for his pay!

## "KING CALF" REGALS In Quarter Sizes

The "size between" is an exclusive Regal feature and it is working a revolution in the fitting of shoes. Hereafter you will never have to decide which is the less of two evils and try to be content with a loose 8 or a tight 7½, for there's a perfect-fitting 7¾ "in between."

The Regal fitting-system of Quarter Sizes, a full factory equipment of special lasts for making ankle-fitting Oxford shoes, and "King Calf"—the best upper leather ever produced—combine to make the Regal actually better than a "six-dollar shoe at the wholesale price."

Everybody is beginning to specify either russet or black "King Calf." It marks the coming abandonment of patent leather for day-time wear. The best-dressed people everywhere are now wearing shoes that have to be polished, and reserving patent leather for strictly evening use. In "King Calf," you have absolutely the softest, toughest, coolest leather ever tanned for shoes. One price and never any other, anywhere—\$3.50.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

**BARON**  
Lace Oxford

One of the most striking of our new styles. Not extreme and yet very dressy. Medium extension sole. Made in both Russet and Black King Calf.

Send for Style Book.  
Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

Sold direct from tannery to consumer. The largest retail shoe business in the world. 98 stores in principal cities from London to San Francisco.

**REGAL**  
THE SHOE THAT PROVES  
St. Louis Store, 618 Olive Street

"THE ONLY WAY"  
**\$7.50 CHICAGO AND RETURN**

On sale June 17th and 18th. Return limit fifteen days. Twenty-five cents execution fee payable at Chicago.

**\$10.00 MILWAUKEE AND RETURN**

On sale June 17th and 18th. \$10.55 on sale June 16th and 19th. Return limit June 26th. Twenty-five cents execution fee payable at Milwaukee.

Four trains (morning, noon, night and midnight) every day in each direction between St. Louis and Chicago. Electric block system. Rock-balkasted, dustless roadway.

**SUMMER VACATIONS**

Very low round trip rates to all Summer Resorts in Wisconsin, Michigan, Colorado and Pacific Coast.

For rates and literature call at Ticket Office, Carleton Building, Sixth and Olive streets. Phones: Bell, Bridge 1440; Kinloch, A1776; or write to D. BOWES, Assistant General Passenger Agent C. & A. Ry., St. Louis, Mo.

**CHICAGO &  
ALTON**

## POST-DISPATCH'S RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

### STOCKS ARE STEADY IN A QUIET MARKET

Volume of Sales is Reduced to a Minimum, the Transactions Being the Smallest of the Year—Prices Are Steady and Japanese Bonds Make Gains.

#### New York Stock Quotations.

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by Wasserman, Bro. & Co., 315 Olive street.

**NEW YORK, June 16.** Stocks opened unchanged to a small fraction lower on Wall street this morning, with trading quiet and professional. The attendance on the floor was exceedingly light and an uninteresting session was looked forward to.

London prices on American issues were dull and rather below parity, in spite of the progress made in the foreign price negotiations, and no indication of a general revival in speculation or a market rally in either the foreign or local markets.

The practical settlement of the Equitable case, which had been the stock market's chief interest, had also passed unnoticed by Wall street, and if these important favorable developments can pass without influencing prices it is hard to see where the stimulation for an advance is to come from.

Trading was rather light and the buying tendency of Thursday's close was not strong, and the tenacity of the general list hard to discern.

Some rosy reports came from the Spencer party in Kansas. Corn gathered some immediate strength from wheat, but was not reflected in the market.

The Modena Miller forecast spoke of disappointment in yields of threshed wheat due to rust.

July was the active list in wheat, and the market was not strong, and the tenacity of the general list hard to discern.

Small Sales Made in This Security and the Price Drops a Point.

### GRAINS STRONG ON DAMAGE REPORTS

Nervousness of Wheat Traders Apparent After Thursday's Scare.

Crop reports and weather conditions gave strength to the grain markets and also kept them extremely nervous. The increasing reports of serious rust in the western wheat districts and lesser areas in India and Australia were the South-western areas the serious factors. From the winter map, the rain throughout the wheat belt seemed serious to wheat, and the greatest damage reported from Wichita, where the rainfall was 2.8 inches, the heaviest recorded were that it was not enough to make a difference.

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### CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

PORK.

**July** ..... 12.00 12.75 12.00 12.00

**Sept.** ..... 12.50 12.50 12.50 12.50

**LARD.**

**July** ..... 7.30 7.25 7.25 7.25

**Sept.** ..... 7.50 7.50 7.50 7.50

**HAMS.**

**July** ..... 7.45 7.50 7.50 7.50

**Sept.** ..... 7.70 7.75 7.75 7.75

**KANSAS CITY.**

**WHEAT.**

**July** ..... 75.60 75.60 75.60 75.60

**Sept.** ..... 75.60 75.60 75.60 75.60

**CORN.**

**July** ..... 40.00 40.00 40.00 40.00

**Sept.** ..... 40.00 40.00 40.00 40.00

**TOLEDO.**

**WHEAT.**

**July** ..... 87.00 87.00 87.00 87.00

**Sept.** ..... 87.00 87.00 87.00 87.00

**CORN.**

**July** ..... 81.00 81.00 81.00 81.00

**Sept.** ..... 81.00 81.00 81.00 81.00

**ST. LOUIS CASH MARKET.**

**WHEAT.**

**July** ..... Today Yesterday [Year ago]

No. 2 red ..... 87.00 87.00 87.00

No. 4 ..... 85.50 85.50 85.50

No. 5 white ..... 85.00 85.00 85.00

No. 6 white ..... 85.00 85.00 85.00

No. 7 white ..... 85.00 85.00 85.00

No. 8 white ..... 85.00 85.00 85.00

No. 9 white ..... 85.00 85.00 85.00

No. 10 white ..... 85.00 85.00 85.00

No. 11 white ..... 85.00 85.00 85.00

No. 12 white ..... 85.00 85.00 85.00

No. 13 white ..... 85.00 85.00 85.00

No. 14 white ..... 85.00 85.00 85.00

No. 15 white ..... 85.00 85.00 85.00

No. 16 white ..... 85.00 85.00 85.00

No. 17 white ..... 85.00 85.00 85.00

No. 18 white ..... 85.00 85.00 85.00

No. 19 white ..... 85.00 85.00 85.00

No. 20 white ..... 85.00 85.00 85.00

No. 21 white ..... 85.00 85.00 85.00

No. 22 white ..... 85.00 85.00 85.00

No. 23 white ..... 85.00 85.00 85.00

No. 24 white ..... 85.00 85.00 85.00

## ST. LOUIS GOING TO BIG TURNFEST

This City to Have One of the Two Largest Delegations at Indianapolis.

### LOCAL MAN'S PLAY WINS

Allegorical Piece by Conrad Nies of This City to Be Produced.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 17.—The physical culture festival of the North American Gymnastic Union will be held in Indianapolis during the coming week, and the local management is expecting one of the largest delegations to come from the turnvereins of St. Louis.

Twenty-nine states will send teams societies or delegations. Three thousand athletes are expected and 15,000 to 20,000 other visitors will be here. Two of the heaviest delegations will be from St. Louis and Chicago. At least 800 active participants in the athletic events will come from St. Louis, and over 200 St. Louis men will be here to take part in the mass and club drills on the afternoon of June 24. The largest class of seniors to appear in the contests will come from St. Louis.

This will be the first festival held by the Gymnastic Union where the athletes will be housed in tents near the athletic field. The Indiana State Fair Grounds, five miles from the heart of the city, is being turned into a camp ground for the athletes. The camp is to be in a beautiful tract of woods. The St. Louis athletes will have a choice spot in the camp. They will operate their own kitchens, but will draw their food supplies from a central warehouse on the grounds.

The athletic field is before a grand stand which will seat 10,000 people and is about 300 feet square, made of packed clay and gravel, over which an inch of sand has been spread. The field is surrounded on three sides by a canvas awning 20 feet wide.

The festival opens next Wednesday night, with a torchlight procession. The visitors will be welcomed in a speech by Mayor C. H. K. Ladd. Herman Lieber of Indianapolis, president of the Gymnastic Union, will also speak.

From that time the week will be crowded with gymnasium events. On Thursday morning the festival marching parade will be given. The same afternoon the artistic events begin at the Indiana Grounds. On Friday night there will be a concert at the German House, in which a combined chorus of singers from Indianapolis, Chicago, Pittsburg, Stockton, Cal., and other cities and an orchestra of 60 will participate.

After a day of athletic gymnastic work at the Fair Grounds, Friday the visitors will in the evening see the festival play, "The Glorious Three," in the largest theater in the city. The play, which will be given by a company of 150 young Germans of Indianapolis, supported by an orchestra of 42, was written by Conrad Nies of St. Louis, who died last year. It typifies the German method of physical culture, and abounds in dances, gymnastic exercises, allegorical scenes, and other ideas of a spectacular nature.

On Saturday the mass movements and drills, in which all the athletes take part, will be given, followed by a social place on the athletic field. In the evening there will be concerts and numerous entertainments for visitors.

The activities end on Sunday with a picnic at Germania Park, one of the most beautiful places around Indianapolis, where the winners of the contests will be awarded. It is thought that this will be the largest festival the Union has held since that at the World's Fair in Chicago.

### FINED FOR SNORING.

He was dreaming of the "choice of the house \$10" suit sale at the Globe, 11th and Franklin avenue, tomorrow.

\$5 off on Manhattan Special \$2.50 tan Oxford for men at Boehmer's, 410-12 Broadway.

### ALTON GIRLS SURPRISE

Become Brides in St. Louis Without Announcement.

The Alton friends of Miss Mae L. Peters and Miss Estelle Mae Jarnay learned Friday with surprise that they had been married in St. Louis. The marriage of each was without previous notification to their friends.

Miss Peters, who has been a teacher in the Alton schools, was married at the Church of the Annunciation by Rev. Father J. J. Head to James P. Quinn of Peoria, who is connected with the Bluff Line Railroad. The couple were attended by Miss Susie Roberts and Frank Quinn.

Miss Harvey was married by Rev. J. W. Lee at St. John's M. E. Church to Chester E. Hauskens of Alton. The couple, accompanied by Mrs. Harvey, came to St. Louis at noon, and were met by the bride's father, Paul Harvey. After spending a few days in St. Louis the couple will return to Alton and later take a trip to Colorado.

\$1.00 Worth of Blue Trading Stamps Free

Have you cut the coupon from the Sunday POST-DISPATCH? Look out for the \$100 or more worth of stamps suitable to cut glass, silverware, furniture, etc. See exhibit of these handsome goods at 416 N. 7th St.

The Celebrity Barbed Wire Sare better. G. H. Boehmer Shoe Co., exclusive agents.

### MISS RUNYAN DIES IN ITALY

Miss Mary Runyan, a former resident of St. Louis and sister of Van L. Runyan, Assistant Captain of the Fourth National Bank, died Thursday morning in Rome, Italy. She had been confined for appendicitis, performed a week previous. She had been traveling in Europe since last winter for her health and relatives, and had recently returned home several days ago saying she was improving from the operation. This was followed by a relapse, caused by one improving the news of her death.

Miss Runyan was born in St. Louis and was 45 years of age. Three sisters survive her.

TO NEW ENGLAND  
Three daily trains via Big Four, with through sleepers and dining cars. Tickets Broadway and Chestnut.

Good Printing Pays  
We do it—any description. We deliver on time. Greeley Printery of St. Louis. S. J. Harbaugh, President.

The Celebrity Barbed Wire Sare better. G. H. Boehmer Shoe Co., exclusive agents.



"WHO'LL START 'ER?"

# TOMORROW, 10 A. M.

## The Great Real Estate Auction

500 Lots. Residence Sites, Business Corners, Sites for Flats.

# TOWER GROVE HEIGHTS

On Grand Avenue, Opposite Tower Grove Park.

Lots on Arsenal Street, Connecticut Street, Hartford Street, Utah Place, Etc., Etc.

## The Opportunity of a Lifetime

All the Lots must be sold. A chance for bargains.

All the street improvements are made and paid for.

The most active district in "New St. Louis."

Builders  
Speculators  
Investors  
Homeseekers } Should Attend This Sale.

St. Louis will never have another such an auction.

"The Million Club" is doing its work. Buy real estate now. These lots overlook the park, are high, dry and healthy. They will increase in value as the city grows larger. Terms 1-5 cash, balance in 1, 2, 3 and 4 years.

## Sale Will Be Held Rain or Shine

If it rains bring an umbrella. A rain will mean a small crowd and BARGAINS. Come early. The crowd will be large after lunch. Bargains will be had early.

Lunch and refreshments served at 10, 12 and 3:30.

Titles guaranteed perfect. \$50 cash or check required as cash deposit if you buy a lot.

Call or send to office today for plat showing lots to be sold. Our instructions are imperative—

## The Lots Must Go at Some Price

### Mercantile Trust Company,

AGENT,

EIGHTH AND LOCUST STREETS.

CONNECTICUT REALTY COMPANY,

OWNERS.

### How To Get There.

Take any car line in St. Louis crossing Grand avenue. Ask for a transfer south to Arsenal street, or take Fourth street line direct or Arsenal street line direct.

Branch offices at Grand avenue and Arsenal street.







## ST. LOUIS ROMANCE IN DIVORCE COURT

Love, Marriage and Troubles of  
James Took Place While  
Fair Was On.

By Lassie Wiles From the New York  
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 16.—Married but  
six months ago, Adelaide H. James  
made application to Justice Blanchard  
for an order of court directing her husband,  
Henry H. James, to pay her alimony  
at the rate of \$50 a week and to  
her counsel a fee of \$50 pending the  
trial of her suit for separation.

Mrs. James set forth in her complaint

that she was married to James, who is  
a diamond expert and salesman em-  
ployed by the firm of J. Dreicer & Son,  
of 22 Fifth avenue, in St. Louis, Mo.,  
on Aug. 17, 1894. She was a widow at  
that time and had known the defendant  
about three and a half years. She  
said that James was in St. Louis, hav-  
ing gone there for the purpose of tak-  
ing charge of an exhibit of jewels at  
the Exposition.

"He wrote and telegraphed me to  
come on for the purpose of marrying  
me, and I went to St. Louis and was  
married to him two hours after I ar-  
rived there," said Mrs. James in an  
affidavit.

"A short time after we were married  
I found he had a previous engagement  
to a woman, a child, and that his wife  
had procured a divorce from him in  
this State, and that under the decree  
he was ordered to pay to her \$500 a  
year alimony."

Mrs. James, in her affidavit, says  
that she and her husband came to-  
gether in St. Louis until Dec. 2, 1894,  
when she left him.

Her Majesty's Oxford, #3, G. H. Boehmer  
Show Co., Sole Agents, 410-412 Broadway.

## MOODY TO EXPLAIN SANTA FE MATTER

Attorney-General Preparing  
Statement Why Assistants  
Quit the Case.

By Wire from the Washington Bureau  
of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Attorney-  
General Moody will issue a statement  
regarding the withdrawal of Messrs.  
Harmon and Judson as special counsel  
for prosecution of the Santa Fe Rail-  
road for giving rebates in violation of  
the law. This will be prepared and made  
public at an early date, but not until

the points involved have been adjusted  
to the satisfaction of both parties to the  
controversy.

In order to avoid a wide discrepancy  
in opinions, Mr. Moody communicated  
with Mr. Harmon, suggesting that a  
common basis be arranged, and Mr.  
Harmon telephoned that his views will  
be maintained. After receiving this tel-  
egram Mr. Moody gave out the follow-  
ing statement:

"There seems to be no good reason  
why the exact point of difference be-  
tween Messrs. Harmon and Judson  
should not be made public. The statement  
from the case, which should not be made pub-  
lic, and a complete statement will neces-  
sarily be made," wrote Mr. Harmon.  
"I do not know whether it would be  
best to lay the facts before the grand jury or  
before the trial opens. I received a tele-  
gram from Mr. Harmon saying my letter had been received and  
making any further statement I shall  
await Mr. Harmon's answer."

Attorney-General Moody is keeping

his own counsel with reference to the  
prosecution of the Santa Fe Railway,  
either as to the amount or character of re-  
bates. Although the present delay is for  
the purpose of avoiding a wide discrepancy  
in the limitations to intervene so as to give  
the offenders immunity under the law,  
and that the deferral is to allow Mr.  
Moody to review the case, it is believed  
that before he is made a defendant in  
the case, Mr. Moody will say nothing on  
this subject.

The only known facts are that Messrs.  
Harmon and Judson were designated to  
go over all the evidence obtainable and  
determine what the necessary prosecu-  
tion could be conducted. They re-  
turned to their offices and submitted a re-  
port which is believed to have declared  
the facts as they stood up to that time.  
It is believed that the facts should be  
laid before the grand jury at Albuquerque, N. M., or  
elsewhere, for the presentation of in-  
dividual cases. Different trials open  
between the Attorney-General and  
the special counsel which resulted  
in the withdrawal of Messrs. Harmon  
and Judson from the case.

The first explanation on behalf of the  
Government will be that indicated by  
Mr. Moody.

## IN WATER SIXTEEN YEARS

Note in Bottle Thrown in Dela-  
ware River in 1889,  
Found.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
BETHLEHEM, June 16.—In the spring  
of 1889 Peter D. Katchedge, a business  
man of this place, while on a fishing  
cruise on the Delaware, threw a bottle  
into the water with a note inclosed  
in a bottle with his name and ad-  
dress, requesting whoever found it to  
return it to him and give him reward.

Nothing was ever heard of the bottle or  
message until yesterday, when he  
opened it and found it to be intact. Upon open-  
ing it he imagined his surprise to find  
the grand jury at Albuquerque, N. M., or  
elsewhere, for the presentation of in-  
dividual cases. Different trials open  
between the Attorney-General and  
the special counsel which resulted  
in the withdrawal of Messrs. Harmon  
and Judson from the case.

Knot tan Oxford for men, \$4.50. G. H.  
Boehmer Shoe Co., Sole Agents, 410-412 Broadway.

## FRENCH FORESTALL EMPEROR WILLIAM

Score Point in Moroccan Game  
With War Lord Who Would  
Be Europe's Master.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and  
New York World.  
LONDON, June 16.—The Government  
is advised that the French Medi-  
terranean fleet is lying off Tangier ready  
for business.

It has been sent there in connection  
with the strained relations that exist  
between Emperor William and the  
French Government over Moroccan af-  
fairs.

The Government is also advised that  
Italy and Austria have notified the  
Moroccan Government of their inten-  
tion of the invitation of an interna-  
tional conference on Moroccan affairs,  
provided that the Powers immediately  
concur in accepting it.

Here's the rub: if France does not  
accept the invitation, which all Eu-  
rope now knows was instigated by  
Germany, then the conference is off.

In these two things France has scored  
on William—getting her warships on  
the scene first and the conditional ac-  
ceptance of the invitation of Morocco.

Dispatches from Berlin re-  
cently assert that officers high in

the German Government make no es-  
cape that after the battle of Liao Yang

Emperor William will be compelled to

allow the French to openly occupy a

position of secondary importance in  
European affairs.

His ultimate scheme is to force  
France to submit to the entire new  
order with Great Britain and com-  
pel her to seek the friendship of Ger-  
many, acknowledging the supremacy of  
William over all countries in Europe.

In connection with this it is asserted

at Paris that William's ire at France

has been greatly aroused over what  
no better way than a hard and fast offensive

and defensive alliance between France

and England.

And he proposed to undo it.

Knot tan Oxford for men, \$4.50. G. H.  
Boehmer Shoe Co., Sole Agents, 410-412 Broadway.

## MUSICAL PRODIGY IS A HIGH ROLLER

Russian Boy Violinist Pawns  
Aunt's Diamonds and Sees  
Coney Island.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, June 16.—Daniel Wis-  
newelski, the boy violinist of Russia,  
who came to this country a few months  
ago under the management of Conductor  
Damorosch, is not attending strictly to  
music.

He was a prisoner in the Harlem Po-  
lice Court charged with the larceny of  
all his aunt's diamonds and with squan-  
dering the proceeds—\$500, advanced by  
pawnbrokers—in three days at Coney  
Island.

"That's a lot of money for a boy to  
spend," said Magistrate Crane sternly,  
eyeing the youthful prisoner.

"Pshaw, judge," replied the young  
Russian, "I have dropped a thousand a  
day in Paris and thought nothing of it."

Young Wisnewelski's father has  
wealth and high social position in St.  
Petersburg, where the talented but way-  
ward Daniel was born 17 years ago, and  
when 14 years of age the Russian critics  
praised him as the world's greatest  
child violinist.

Then the proud father presented  
to his costly studio and music  
shop to him on a tour of Europe.  
Arrived in this city several months ago,  
Wisnewelski appeared twice at Carnegie  
Hall, once at a social gathering at the home  
of the talented young Russian, living  
leisure more than art, side-stepped many  
engagements to the wrath of his  
manager, and took his comfort-  
ably with his adoring mother.

On Friday last Louis Sorkin, an uncle  
of Russia's boy violinist, gave a musical  
performance at home. The young man  
captivated the guests with music of his  
Stradivarius. He was invited to pass  
the night with his proud relatives and  
company, who do not care.

But he failed to appear at breakfast  
and the uncle discovered he had left  
the house. Then the discovery was  
made that the violinist had carried away  
\$500 worth of diamonds belonging to Mrs.  
Sorkin had vanished also. Inquiry was  
made at the apartments of his mother  
for Daniel, who was not there. Then  
Mrs. Sorkin appealed to the police.

"Certainly, I took the jewels," calmly  
said the boy. "I took the diamonds and  
my aunt will find 'em." The young  
gentleman, strung along Third avenue and  
the Bowery, from Eightieth to City  
Hall, one piece at a time. Our  
friend's loss verified the truth of his story. There was only a  
\$5 bill and a 5-cent piece in the boy's  
pocket.

"Why, I spent it like a little man,"  
explained Daniel. "I made the acquaintance  
of a lively little girl and  
took her down to Coney Island. Our  
first trip cost me \$5 and I gave the  
girl a \$5 note, just for luck."

His uncle, having recovered all the  
diamonds, will not press the charge.

A Mecca for those requiring physical  
relief: Belcher's Turkish Baths.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch  
readers every day than it has homes.

Sample Tax Oxford for women, 4 to \$4.50.  
A. H. \$3.50, for \$1.50, at Boehmer's, 410 Broadway.

## \$10 CASH AND \$1 PER WEEK WILL BUY A LOT.



WHICH WILL YOU BE  
OWNER OR TENANT?

## GREAT SACRIFICE SALE OF 105 FINE BUILDING LOTS IN FAIRBANKS PARK

A syndicate NEEDING MONEY at once has appointed us as agents to dispose of this property on St. Louis and Belt Avenues,

REGARDLESS OF VALUE

Two Blocks West of Union Boul.

Cass Av. Car in Front of Property.

CITY WATER. CITY GAS. SIDEWALKS MADE.

Prices Cut from \$20 and \$15 to \$5 and \$11 Per Foot!

BIG SALE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Go Out and Select Your Lot Today.

(Wanted—20 Salesmen on the Ground.)

They Will Go Like Hot Cakes.

—800—  
Chestnut St.

**\$1  
PER WEEK  
WILL BUY  
A LOT**

DAVID P. LEAHY, Agent,

**\$10  
CASH  
WILL BUY  
A LOT**

Read  
Raffles  
In the  
Sunday  
Post-  
Dispatch

